

BRITISH EMPIRE CANNOT ACCEPT PEACE PROTOCOL

Austen Chamberlain Tells League Council There Are "Insurmountable Objections"

DOMINIONS AND INDIA WERE IN FULL ACCORD

England Not Out of Harmony With the Purposes of the Proposal for Security

GENEVA, March 12.—(P)—Speaking to a chamber so closely packed that there was scarcely breathing space, Austen Chamberlain, British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, delivered his long-heralded discourse on the Geneva Protocol for Security and Disarmament before the Council of the League of Nations today.

Dr. Benes, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, opened the session by announcing that at the conclusion of the discussion he would introduce a resolution concerning the protocol.

One of the most important features of Mr. Chamberlain's address, which outlined the British objections to the protocol, was added by him at the last minute. It was that telegraphic communication with the British Dominions and India showed that Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the Union of South Africa and India were also unable to accept the protocol. He said he was not yet in possession of the view of the Irish Free State.

Sympathy of the Empire

After emphasizing the sympathy that existed throughout the British Empire with any effort to improve the international machinery for world peace, Mr. Chamberlain said that successive administrations in Great Britain, with the full approval of the self-governing dominions, not only had in theory favored arbitration, which was one of the features of the protocol, but had practiced it.

They had not only preached disarmament, but had actually disarmed to the limit of national safety. They had taken a full share in creating and supporting the League of Nations and the Permanent Court of International Justice, while the immense sacrifices they had made in the cause of general security were matters of recent history. If, therefore, continued Mr. Chamberlain, after consulting his dominions and India, England saw insurmountable objections to signing and ratifying the protocol in its present shape, this was not because it felt itself out of harmony with the purposes of the protocol, but because it was opposed "in principle" to plans for the creation of a new League of Nations Covenant or strengthening its provisions.

Not a Suitable Method

"Amendment and interpretation may in themselves be desirable," said the British Foreign Secretary, "but His Majesty's Government cannot believe that the protocol as it stands provides a suitable method of attempting that task."

But the British Foreign Secretary contended that these same articles

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Situation in Many Rural Schools Is Called 'No Longer Endurable'

New Hampshire Commissioner, in Report to Legislature, Says More and Better Trained Teachers Is Still the Cry of Education in the State

CONCORD, N. H., March 12.—(Special)—Notwithstanding that the last six years have been among the greatest educational accomplishments in the school history of the State in the progressive preparation of competent teachers, Ernest W. Butterfield, state commissioner, declares the present situation is still a serious one.

"Great numbers of our teachers," Dr. Butterfield says in his biennial report to the Legislature, are underpaid, untrained, inexperienced and without sufficient education or maturity to make them effective guides for children. The situation in our city and village schools is fairly satisfactory. The rural scene in high schools checks progress and the situation in many rural schools is no longer endurable."

The commissioner is not to be understood as pessimistic over the outlook. He knows what is the trouble and the remedy to apply. It is "more trained teachers and better trained teachers for all the schools." To that end he has fixed for the aim of the state Department of Education: "We must have by 1932 a trained teacher in every New Hampshire public school."

State Normal Schools

The development of the state normal schools at Keene and Plymouth, he believes, has reached a point where it is a reasonable expectation that in another six years the casual and unfit teachers who find no openings in the schools of the state.

Both normal schools are well up to the standard enrollment Dr. Butterfield deems necessary to take care of the state's needs. The September, 1924, enrollment at Keene was 470 students and at Plymouth 270. He says "A school at Plymouth of 350 to 400 and at Keene of 500 to 550 will meet our need."

In 1919 when the present state education law was enacted there were 240 students at the two normal schools, 88 at Plymouth and 152 at Keene. The object of the 1919 law

Egypt Goes to the Polls to Elect 215 Deputies

Contest Between Zaghlulists and Anti-Zaghlulists, Other Parties Having Sunk Differences

By Special Cable

CAIRO, March 12.—At the general elections today 178 Zaghlulist candidates oppose 268 anti-Zaghlulists for 215 seats. The anti-Zaghlulists comprise 92 Unionists, 83 Liberal Constitutionalists, 61 Independents, and 30 Nationalists. There will be no contests in 20 constituencies, where 6 Unionists, 7 Independents, 5 Zaghlulists, and 2 Liberal Constitutionalists will be declared elected.

Today's fight is essentially between the Zaghlulists and anti-Zaghlulists, since all other parties momentarily have sunk their differences in order to secure the defeat of Zaghlulism. The Zaghlulists proclaim the certainty of success, while their opponents are somewhat less confident, but declare that any majority on either side will be very small.

The election campaign has presented to western eyes curious features, since all the usual characteristics, such as meetings and placards, are entirely lacking, the propaganda being conducted almost exclusively through the medium of the press, and since 92 per cent of

the population is illiterate, it is safe to assume that many have the haziest notions regarding the election issues which, however simple enough and easily comprehensible by the most uneducated peasant, are being practically confined to the question of the personality of Zaghlul.

The present ministry and the anti-Zaghlulist parties have limited their propaganda to attempts to demonstrate that Zaghlul's policy has been an utter failure, leading up to a murder campaign, the slaying of the Sirdar and consequent changes in the Sudan.

Zaghlul has stoutly defended himself while returning his opponent's abuse with interest, and this mutual mud-slinging has been all Egypt has known of an electoral campaign.

In the event of the Zaghlulists securing a majority, it is likely the present Government will seek a pretext for a new dissolution.

On the contrary if anti-Zaghlulists succeed the parliamentary majority will be composed of an ill-assorted coalition whose lengthy coalescence is exceedingly problematical.

DEMOCRATS AFTER WORLD COURT VOTE

Caucus Decides to Get Early Action in Next Session

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Senate Democrats, meeting today to adopt a policy to be followed in this current special session of that body, agreed to press for an early vote on the Isle of Pines treaty and to insist on making the World Court question a special order early in the next Congress.

The World Court question also came before Senate Republicans in a party conference held simultaneously with that of the Democrats, but it was decided to defer action until the result of the Democratic meeting could be learned.

It was agreed that the Democrats should co-operate if the Republican majority should decide to bring the court issue up at this session. The Lausanne treaty with Turkey was not discussed.

After the conference Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader issued a statement in which it said that the overwhelming sentiment of the conference was in favor of the World Court.

BUNKER HILL COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The Bunker Hill sesquicentennial commission has been appointed by President Coolidge. Those named are Mrs. Helen Bunker Hall, New York; the Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., of Washington, and Isaac T. Mann, of West Virginia. The commission was authorized by Congress to arrange for federal participation in the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill to be held at Boston in June.

FRENCH DEPUTY BARS SECRECY

Communist Refuses to Give Pledge to Premier Which Was Demanded

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
By Special Cable

PARIS, March 12.—A strong protest against secret diplomacy was made by the Communist Deputy, Andre Berthoin, the well-known lawyer member of the Commission of Foreign Affairs, before which Edouard Herriot, Prime Minister, appeared to explain his views and answer questions relative to the problem of security. M. Herriot first asked a pledge of absolute secrecy. M. Berthoin declined to commit himself. M. Herriot withdrew without making any statement. The other members of the commission agreed to accept the conditions. M. Berthoin has written a letter of resignation, also giving notice that he intends to raise the question of the secret of the commission's action.

His chief point is that no matter how grave the diplomatic revelations of M. Herriot might be, the commission would be reduced to silence by the pledge given in advance. Secrets of this kind, he said, might be singularly heavy. M. Berthoin further complains that those who promised to abandon secret diplomacy as being the chief cause of war break their word. He will raise a discussion regarding the right of the Prime Minister to keep a secret, concerning a policy upon which peace or war depends, from Parliament.

It is announced that the Foch committee will not consider its work for another week. In reality the Conference of Ambassadors is anxious to postpone action until the negotiations now in course are finished. Marshal Foch was asked to make a report on the report of the Interallied Mission of Military Control in Germany. His committee did so. It was then asked for supplementary observations.

Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Secretary, is expected to have another interview with M. Herriot on his return from Geneva.

LOAN PLANS COMPLETED

PEKING, March 12.—Arrangements were completed by the Central Government today for the flotation of a \$15,000,000 10-year domestic loan secured by customs funds which have hitherto been devoted to the German portion of the Boxer indemnity. The proceeds of the loan will be used for administration purposes.

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HUGHES WOULD MAKE ENVOYS PEACE AGENTS

Supports View That American Diplomats Should Be Selected on Merit Alone

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

WASHINGTON, March 12.—On the verge of extensive reorganization of the American Diplomatic Service by President Coolidge, Charles E. Hughes has delivered what may be described as his valedictory address on that subject. It takes the form of a foreword to "Foreign Service of the United States," a book published by Tracy Hollingsworth Lay, United States Consul General, who for the last two or three years has been attached to the State Department.

Mr. Hughes says the doctrine that modern diplomacy is not the monopoly of rulers, governments and foreign offices, but the business of the peoples whose interests are in their keeping. Mr. Hughes seems to foresee the time when America's foreign relations will be conducted so capably by trained men that it may never be necessary for the United States to arbitrate international differences. "Plans for arbitral settlement as an alternative to force," he writes, "are of the utmost importance. But they are intended only for those instances where diplomacy fails."

Shows Need of Trained Men

Disclosing himself as an unqualified apostle of "democratized diplomacy," the former Secretary of State says:

"The most important development in diplomacy is the democratization of it. The new diplomacy deals formally with governments, but actually with the peoples that control governments. The days of intrigue to support dynastic ambitions, to promote the interests of ruling houses, are over. We must have our domestic discussions, but everything is borne beyond the three-mile limit. The strident outcries of a minority of unreason may be taken abroad more seriously than at home, while the moderate advice of sober judgment may be regarded elsewhere as evidence of weakness and stimulate excessive demands."

Mr. Hughes indicates that it is the task of the present-day diplomat to straighten out the misapprehensions that arise among nations with regard to one another; and to this end, he says, the United States must have thoroughly trained foreign service officers such as the new Rogers law seeks to establish.

"The new diplomacy," Mr. Hughes asserts, "requires not the doing of the 'impossible' nor the mere use of guile and craft, but the more direct and straightforward methods of the modern diplomat. There must be intimate acquaintance with their interests, their problems, their habits and their aims of men who control the action of governments."

"For this, alertness and general adaptability will not suffice. One must have the equipment of the student of history and the student of democratic sympathies and cultural training which enable him to enter into the thoughts of peoples. And while he seeks to do this, he cannot escape the study of the past. Life of his own country. In no slight measure, by his own character and deportment, he determines the reputation of his government."

An Appeal for Understanding

Mr. Hughes' foreword ends with an earnest appeal to the American people to understand the foreign service of the United States and what it is seeking to accomplish. Mr. Lay places a good deal of stress on the factors which have hitherto prevented America from having a Foreign Service (diplomatic and consular) based exclusively on experience and merit, like other countries. "We have known for years," Mr. Lay writes, "that while the attention of our country has been absorbed in domestic affairs—in the application of democratic principles at home—our foreign service has remained the prey of spoilsmen, a close corporation for millionaires, and a fundamental contradiction of our most cherished institutions."

WORCESTER IS READY TO GREET WORLD FLIER

Worcester, Mass., March 12.—City Hall is bedecked with flags today in honor of Lieut. Erik H. Nelson, United States Army world flier who is to be honored tomorrow night by the Swedish people of New England and leading citizens and military men of this city at a banquet here and a public reception in the State Army where he is to be presented a 12-inch rotatable silver globe on a pedestal.

Mayor O'Hara issued a proclamation calling upon all citizens to make a special display of the flag from all private staffs and from staffs on all commercial buildings, and factories. The speakers will include Channing Cox, former Governor and Carl R. Chindblom, Representative in Congress from Chicago. Lieutenant-Governor Allen will represent Massachusetts.

"LEAVE TO WITHDRAW" ON SUNDAY BALL BILL

"Leave to withdraw" was reported at the State House today by professional baseball bill of Joseph P. Conway. This measure is based upon an initiative petition. Its sponsors, under the initiative law, can appeal to the people through the ballot. In the event they obtain 5000 additional signatures.

PRESIDENT PUTS WARREN'S NAME BACK IN SENATE

Acts After Talk With Nominee and Mr. Butler—Latter Confident of Victory

WASHINGTON, March 12.—President Coolidge threw down the gauntlet to his opponents in the Senate today by again submitting the nomination of Charles E. Warren to be Attorney-General.

Without a word of comment, the President sent the nomination back just in time to have it waiting on the Senate doorstep when the day's session began at noon.

The decision of the Chief Executive astonished most of the senators, including the ranking Republican leaders, who had advised Mr. Warren to decline the name of Mr. Warren would fare no better than it did when the Senate rejected it on Tuesday by a tie vote.

Butler Is Confident

Some oldtimers in the Senate could recall no precedent for the return of a Cabinet nomination that already had failed to command a majority. Such a failure itself has not occurred since the days of Andrew Johnson, and all told there have been but five previous occasions on which the Senate withheld its approval of any man chosen by the President to sit in his official family.

It was William M. Butler of Massachusetts, the President's close friend, elevated by him to the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee and but recently appointed to the Senate seat formerly held by Henry Cabot Lodge, who told Mr. Coolidge that the Senate leaders had given up too easily. At a breakfast conference with the Executive and Mr. Warren himself, Senator Butler insisted that the votes for confirmation could be obtained and should be obtained.

Mr. Coolidge and the nominee listened attentively to this new presentation of the case. Then the President turned to Mr. Warren, and left it to him to decide whether the issue should be fought out to a finish or considered closed. Mr. Warren decided in favor of a fight.

Contest Assured

No sooner had news of the decision reached the Capitol than the enemies of the Warren appointment began preparations to reopen a battle they thought they already had won. Senators Thomas J. Walsh of Montana and James A. Reed of Missouri, who had placed themselves at the head of the Democratic-Insurgent-Republican group opposing confirmation, declared they would make a resistance even more stubborn than that which mustered 40 votes on Tuesday's roll call to offset and nullify the 40 commanded by the Administration leaders.

For their part most of the Republican organization leaders declined to comment. They said they would again go through the motions of referring the nomination to committee and then bringing it to the Senate floor. The outcome, they said, could only be determined by the roll call itself.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT VOTES DOWN MOTION REGARDING PUBLICITY

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 12.—The Labor motion for increasing the popular control over the foreign policy was voted down in the House of Commons last night by 255 to 133. The motion provided that all treaties and other foreign obligations, including all understandings involving preparations for or co-operation in war, require the consent of Parliament.

In moving it, Charles P. Trevelyan, member of the Labor Cabinet announced that in the event of the motion's rejection the next Labor Government would transfer to Parliament the existing royal prerogative regarding treaties. Also in the same event, Labor would not consider as binding any treaty or convention not ratified by Parliament.

The Government's reply was that while the proposed arrangement would not change the existing procedure regarding the more important treaties, it would thereby bring into practice to prevent their being put through in many cases.

EASTERN SAVINGS CONFERENCE OPPOSES MONOPOLISTIC POLICY

Normal Competition Among Banking Institutions Declared Wholesome Influence in Financial Circles—Many Delegates Attend Parley

The concentration of disproportionate resources in the hands of a few banks, and efforts to discourage normal competition among banking institutions were characterized as unsound policies, harmful alike to the banking profession and public interest, by Joseph H. Soliday, president of the Franklin Savings Bank, in his address before the Eastern Savings Conference which opened today at the Hotel Somerset.

Several hundred representatives of banks doing savings business east of Ohio and north of South Carolina were present at the opening session of the convention to which, although conducted under the auspices of the savings bank division of the American Bankers' Association, all banks of that section were invited. A banquet will be held tonight with the

meetings continuing throughout tomorrow.

Mr. Soliday, who is chairman of the convention committee, in his address of formal greeting, emphasized the necessity of free competition between banks.

"Competition is an essentially wholesome influence in financial circles as well as in all other branches of industry," he said. "It stimulates the best in the banking profession, it insures that the bank which offers the most desirable service will prosper accordingly, and it protects the public from the results of single domination of trade, whether it be banking service, or other commodities. The fact that the American Bankers' Association has invited all banks to attend this conference testifies to the wisdom of this policy."

He Wanted to Help

Mr. Buckner has returned a \$15 check to a hotel proprietor in French Lick Springs, Ind., who wrote that he wanted to help reimburse the proprietor for the \$1500 which he spent out of his personal funds in getting evidence against 14 cabarets and restaurants now facing padlock proceedings.

Deputy Marshals destroyed \$15,000 worth of confiscated alcohol and beer in front of the Knickerbocker warehouse, 28 Second Avenue, where seizures by dry-agents are stored. Altogether \$60,000 worth of wet contraband will be destroyed this week.

Dry Gain in Norway

By Special Cable

Oslo, Norway, March 12.—According to the Tidenes Tegn, the Norwegian Government has, "in principle," adopted the draft convention made at the liquor anti-smuggling conference at Helsingfors.

The convention will be enforced 30 days after ratification from three states, which may be so early that severe measures against smuggling will be enforced this spring.

COAST CHIEF ADVISES HEAVY PENALTIES FOR OFF-SHORE SMUGGLERS

Tells House Committee That Dry Law Enforcement on Land Will Be More Effective When Violators on High Seas Are Outlawed

The Man Behind the Padlock Law



EMORY R. BUCKNER
United States Attorney, Who is Out to "Dry" New York City.

Padlock for Liquor Craft Is Mr. Buckner's Next Act

Federal Attorney Anxious to Take Long-Delayed Cases From Admiralty Court Into Special Session—Wants Quick Action

By Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 12.—Run-running ships are to be the next to feel the "padlock," according to Emory R. Buckner, United States Attorney, who is out to enforce observance of the law in this city. The cases are to be tried in the "Padlock Court," if Judge A. N. Hand of the Federal Court, consents to their transference from the Admiralty Court, which are said to be three years behind schedule.

Libels of boats for dry law violation are held to be permanent padlocks in Mr. Buckner's opinion, as the vessels are forfeited. Fifty libels now awaiting their turn in the Admiralty Court will be taken in the padlock court if the approval of Judge Hand is obtained.

At present, owners of boats against which a libel has been filed may regain possession of their craft by paying a bond with Philip Ellinger, Collector of the Port of New York, and many run-running vessels have been captured and taken out again four or five times, while awaiting action of the courts, the federal prosecutors indicate.

Protests From Owners

Action against run-running boats is expected to have an effect upon the re-sale of ships captured by the federal authorities and when placed at auction, bought in again by their former owners.

The padlock campaign has aroused protests from the owners of the ships who complain that padlocking the place is an injustice to them, inasmuch as they are being punished for a violation of the law committed by their tenants.

A New Angle Presented

The padlock system was assailed by William E. Risely, counsel for the proprietor of a hotel at New Rochelle, the first to fall under Mr. Buckner's padlock attack. According to Mr. Risely, all of the offices in the Woolworth Building could be padlocked under the present interpretation of the padlock clause, if a man were caught selling one drink of liquor in the third subbasement, and every room of New York's largest hotel could be padlocked if a man were caught selling a glass of real beer on the premises.

"The padlock law is already developed as a new weapon for landlords to use in getting rid of tenants who hold long leases at low rentals," he said. "The padlock clause is going to be used by landlords on a wholesale scale to rid themselves of unprofitable leases. All that a landlord has to do is to get or plant evidence that one drink has been sold on his property, and he can go clamoring to the Federal Courts to relieve him of a disadvantageous lease."

A Tremendous Task

"The large fleet of vessels commonly known as the rumrunning fleet hovering off our coasts for the express purpose of flouting our Constitution," said Admiral Billard, "are visited by hundreds of rumrunning launches that carry liquor into the numerous bays and inlets of our 10,000 miles of coast. To handle the situation is a tremendous job, into which the Coast Guard is throwing itself with zeal and enthusiasm. The situation has not been got under control, but it will be."

In some cases rumrunners may be American owned, Admiral Billard said, but added, "The rum fleet, however, are foreign vessels. I was saying the other day, and I repeat it now that with respect to this matter, the Coast Guard is at war. If the country were in an actual state of war, our hands would not be tied, and we could clean up the situation. There are innumerable obstacles with which we are confronted. It is

"GIVE US TIME, WE'LL DO IT," HE ASSURES

Wants Law That Would Prohibit Repurchase of Seized Craft by Rumrunner

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Stiffer penalties for rumrunners whose boats have been seized by the Government, confiscation of the liquor-laden craft, and legislation that will prevent the shipowner from buying back his craft after he pays his fine are important steps to be considered, according to testimony of Rear Admiral Frederick C. Billard, Commandant of the Coast Guard, who testified before the subcommittee of the Liquor Traffic Committee of the national House of Representatives, whose report has just been made public.

The commandant's testimony is interpreted to mean, officials say, that when the United States deals more severely with the rum smuggler off shore, the prohibition question on shore will make greater progress.

The Coast Guard's duties, practically all Washington officials feel, are enormous. The commandant expresses the work in these words: "It is the biggest task that has been assigned a small service in the history of the country." And he adds: "But it is a task that the Coast Guard has gone into, and is going to win out at. All we ask of you gentlemen (the committee) is to give us a reasonable time to get a grasp of the situation."

The Commandant's Attitude

The fining of the owners of boats that have been seized, is not effective, the admiral said, nor does he approve of permitting the owner to repurchase his boat.

"Under existing law, the vessel," he told the committee, "when condemned, shall be sold. The result is that the bootlegger buys his boat back for \$500 or \$1000 and recovers that sum on one night's run. What I would suggest is that the vessel be condemned and the owner be required to give up the vessel to the Government to dispose of. Then we could use the boat or burn it up, or anything else. Many of these vessels, small launches, are seized by us, they are brought up, they are condemned and the owner is given a small sum, which amounts to nothing to those chaps, or the boat is sold at auction, whereupon the rumrunner buys his boat back, and resumes business the next week."

We seized a certain tug, 'Underwriter' is her name, four different times. We brought her in the last time and I told the people to hold onto that Underwriter until her bottom falls out, that she was not going out again, as far as we were concerned."

His Duties Explained

Continuing, the commandant said: "The Coast Guard as a service, is not charged with the enforcement of the prohibition law. It is charged with the prevention of the production from the sea into the United States of any article, be it liquor or anything else, that Congress says shall not be introduced, and consequently when the Eighteenth Amendment was enacted and the production of liquor onto the shore started, it was the duty of the Coast Guard to attack that particular form of smuggling, which we did to the best of our ability."

Admiral Billard explained that the Coast Guard cutter were not built or intended for the work of chasing fast rumrunning launches and the fact the force at hand was not adequate to deal with the situation was brought to the attention of the Secretary of the Treasury, who directed the then Commandant of the Coast Guard to submit a plan for personnel and equipment adequate to deal with the situation.

A plan was then obtained, he said, for an enlarged fleet which operates on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts, also in Porto Rico, and will be extended to Alaska. It also operates on the Great Lakes.

Admiral Billard outlined the task of reconditioning 20 old navy destroyers, building several hundred motorboats and enlisting a force almost double that of the regular Coast Guard. This is being seen through in a very gratifying manner, he asserted.

"The large fleet of vessels commonly known as the rumrunning fleet hovering off our coasts for the express purpose of flouting our Constitution," said Admiral Billard, "are visited by hundreds of rumrunning launches that carry liquor into the numerous bays and inlets of our 10,000 miles of coast. To handle the situation is a tremendous job, into which the Coast Guard is throwing itself with zeal and enthusiasm. The situation has not been got under control, but it will be."

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"We Will Greatly Reduce It"

In regard to the location of the rum fleets, Admiral Billard said, "There is usually a fleet of vessels off the Massachusetts coast; a fleet off Block Island and Montauk; a fleet off the entry to New York Harbor; usually a small fleet off the New Jersey coast; there is a fleet in the Gulf of Mexico; there are rum ships hovering off the California coast, that is, as far as we have exact record that is the case today. Of course this fleet naturally moves and shifts about and changes. They never come into an American port. They stay there for months at a time, and this swarm of launches—fast launches—runs out to them, gets their liquor and gets supplies to them as necessary."

"Obviously, we cannot tell how much liquor is actually landed. All we can tell you is about the fleet that is there and the vessels that are engaged in it, and the boats that we actually seize."

"We feel that we can get a full grasp of the situation. It would be ridiculous for me to predict that we will stop all smuggling. We will greatly reduce it. We will get it under our control by the time we will give us time to perfect our organization, to get our boats."

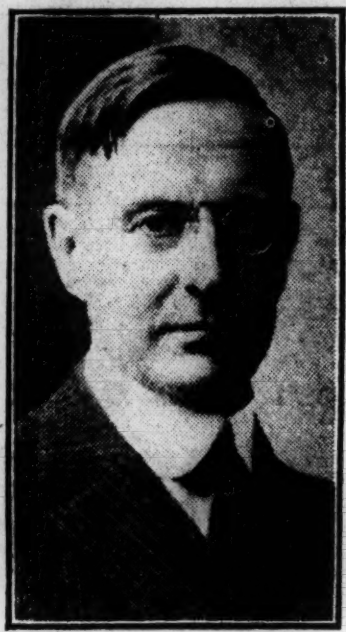
"Legislation to which I have referred would be very helpful, because it would prevent the boats getting back to the lawbreakers."

What Women Have Done

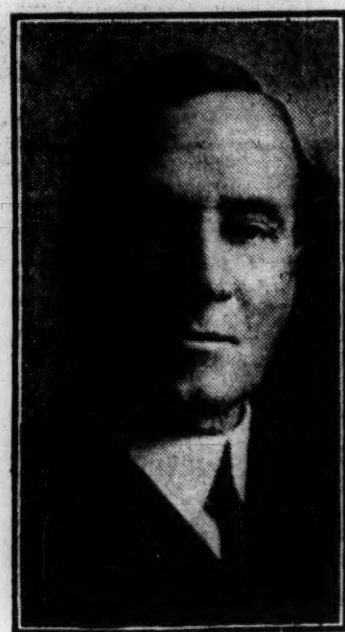
Another witness who presented interesting information before the committee was Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, of Beverly, Mass., representing the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement.

Since the organization of this committee, with corresponding organizations in the states where the need is greatest for a determined effort to better conditions, the women have not done an immense amount of work to arouse public opinion by giving the facts, which are constantly distorted in the propaganda of the wets, but were able in the recent election to aid materially in securing a dry Congress and better laws for enforcement in the states. Mrs. Peabody said, "Massachusetts is an outstanding example."

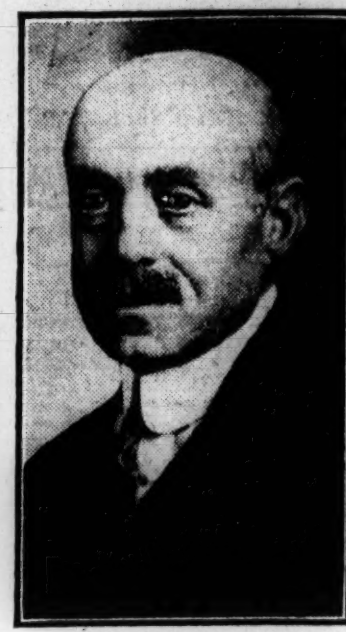
"Since November it has reversed its whole attitude through the pas-



JOSEPH C. ALLEN
Massachusetts Commissioner of Banks.



JOSEPH H. SOLIDAY
President, Franklin Savings Bank, Boston.



WILLIAM E. KNOX
President, Bowers Savings Bank, New York City.



DANA S. SYLVESTER
Manager, Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts.

EASTERN SAVINGS CONFERENCE OPPOSES MONOPOLISTIC POLICY

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ties to our desire to further this wholesome banking competition."

A prevalent note of optimism as to business conditions for the current year was expressed by the speakers who addressed the bankers today. Co-operative banks were especially commended as an important agency in promoting thrift.

Discussing the relation of the farmer to the banks, Arthur W. Gilbert, Commissioner of Agriculture of Massachusetts, stressed the increasing prosperity of the farming industry in New England, and made the appeal that the banks should make every effort to aid the farmer in his financial undertakings that all farms may be efficiently equipped. He said that the prosperity of the farmer must precede other business prosperity.

Farming Improving

"It is not generally known that the business of farming in the eastern quarter of the United States is rapidly improving," he continued. "This improvement has a direct relation to the general business prosperity. Urban and rural prosperity in the long run must go hand in hand."

"A new hope and a new courage on the part of our farmers has been noted this year. The depression which has hung over the tillers of the soil for more than a decade is beginning to disappear," he said. "The educational work of the agricultural college and the encouragement activities of the State Department of Agriculture are making a noticeable effect upon the progress of the farming industry."

"Those engaged in the commercial and manufacturing business of the country are becoming increasingly interested in the farmers with an even greater realization of the mutual advantage to be gained. The business of farming is bound to expand. With the home markets now being supplied by more than \$300,000,000 worth of imported farm products, the New England agricultural situation today offers the opportunity for the pro-

gress of the farming industry."

Before the war such trustees, holding substantial amounts of mortgage loans, liquidated them during the succeeding period for the same reasons which impelled corporate trustees to adopt this procedure. They have now reappeared in the mortgage field with the changed conditions, and I think we may say that this type of trusteeship will eventually disappear, the business going to the trust departments of trust companies and national banks.

Official Temperatures

(6 a. m. Standard time, 25th meridian)

Albany	32	Los Angeles	45
Atlanta	44	Memphis	40
Boston	42	Nashville	40
Buffalo	24	New Orleans	64
Calgary	18	New York	38
Chicago	30	Philadelphia	42
Denver	24	Pittsburgh	28
Des Moines	20	Portland, Ore.	42
Eastport	32	San Francisco	42
Hatfield	38	St. Louis	42
Holmes	38	St. Paul	42
Jacksonville	60	Tampa	62
Kansas City	32	Washington	44

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BRITISH EMPIRE CANNOT ACCEPT PEACE PROTOCOL

(Continued from Page 1)

There were even more embarrassing regarding sea forces. The whole value of the fleet depended on its mobility, and to suggest that directly a dispute arises the ships of maritime powers must remain immovable, would be asking a threatened state to surrender its inalienable right to self-defense, "to which it is never likely to submit."

Mr. Chamberlain also strongly objected to Clause XV of the protocol, protecting states from any alteration of frontiers and interference in internal affairs. He said England "accepted this principle" but opposed embodying these generalities in dogmas of inflexible rigidity designed to control the League's actions in all circumstances "and for all time."

He declared that in the sternest codes of law mitigating circumstances were allowed to modify court judgments, and he believed the League should not deprive itself of the discretion other tribunals exercise.

Giving a general characterization, Mr. Chamberlain insisted that the protocol destroyed the balance of the covenant and altered its spirit.

Persuasion of Peace

"Fresh emphasis on sanctions and elaboration of military procedure," he said, "insensibly suggest the idea that the vital business of the League of Nations is not so much to promote friendly co-operation and reasoned harmony in the management of international affairs as to preserve peace by organizing war on the largest scale."

He believed that if society brooded on war it was more liable to hasten its dreaded occurrence than to hinder it. England, he affirmed, was convinced that anything fostering the idea that the main business of the League was with war, rather than with peace, was likely to weaken it in the fundamental task of diminishing the causes of war.

Mr. Chamberlain doubted whether disarmament would follow acceptance of the protocol. What those who hesitate to disarm were in doubt about, he added, was whether the Covenant would be kept, because some faithless member of the League or some predatory nation outside might brush the protocol and covenant ruthlessly aside.

"Mr. Chamberlain made several references to the United States. He believed the whole world would agree that the League of Nations, in its present shape, was not the League designed by the framers of the covenant, who doubtless contemplated the difficulties that might arise from the noninclusion of a certain number of states within the circle of membership."

"But they never supposed," he added, "that among these states would be found so many of the most powerful nations of the world—least of all did they foresee that one of them would be the United States."

Co-ordination Commission Submits Its Report

By Radio

GENEVA, March 12.—The League Council considered the report by Dr. Benes yesterday afternoon on the work of the Co-ordination Commission which met at Geneva last month to deal with the question relating to the League of Nations.

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to arms, munitions and implements of war. The proposal to appoint a committee to draft legislation on the existing legislation affecting the private manufacture of arms was adopted.

Instead, however, of the constitution of a committee to report on the matter, the Council decided to appoint a committee to study the relationship between exports and imports, it was decided to ask the governments sending representatives to the international conference next May to give instructions, enabling the matter to be dealt with when the arms traffic convention was drafted.

Regarding the difference of opinion which arose during the meeting of the co-ordination commission concerning the technical members' report to discuss the decisions taken by members representing the Council, Dr. Benes in his report expressed the opinion, which the Council approved, that while the technical members could only participate in the preliminary discussions, it was open to them to communicate their views to the Council direct. In the League's temporary committee, which the co-ordination commission supplanted, the technical members, amongst whom were several workers' representatives, were allowed to participate fully in the proceedings and to vote.

Under the terms of the measure, the district attorney would have the authority of employing as many as 10 assistants. He now has six. Also the district attorney would be authorized to fix the compensation of his assistants, now set by law. Mr. O'Brien told of the difficulty he experiences in doing the work of his office with what he termed an inadequate force. Jay R. Benton, Attorney-General, also a proponent of the legislation, said the Suffolk District Attorney is so crowded with work it is necessary for the State to help him out occasionally with an Assistant Attorney-General. The work of prosecution is impaired, because it is done by a man not familiar with the case under consideration.

Daniel T. O'Connell said that New York employs many assistants in the District Attorney's office there. He agreed with Henry L. Shattuck, chairman, that there would be fewer appeals if judges knew the District Attorney's Office has sufficient time to investigate cases.

FRUIT PRODUCERS MEET

AYER, Mass., March 12 (Special).—Plans for an effective and practical campaign to reduce losses from apple scab were made at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Fruit Producers' Association yesterday. In the annual business meeting the following officers were nominated: President, Gordon Hutchings of Concord; vice-president, P. H. Babcock of Harvard; secretary, D. C. Clemens of Stow; treasurer, R. C. Davis of Pepperell; directors, E. M. Wales of Shirley, C. V. Flagg of Littleton, S. W. Sabine of Groton, H. H. Babcock of Harvard, Edward P. Flint of Lincoln and Josiah Herrick of Maynard.

The House, alone, took further action in the interest of world peace by the adoption of a memorial to Congress that it be "sense of the Legislative Assembly that Congress authorize the participation of the United States as a non-member in the conference for world disarmament to be held in Geneva and that it be represented at such conference by a delegation of America's leading men."

STEEL'S ANNUAL REPORT

The financial district hears that the annual report of the U. S. Steel Corporation to be made public in a week or two will show the company's strongest financial structure since its organization 24 years ago.

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SALE OF MASONIC TEMPLE IS HELD UP INDEFINITELY

Ratification Fails at Meeting of Grand Lodge—New Temple Plans Not Drawn Up Yet, But General Idea Is Discussed

Sale of the Masonic Temple, Boylston and Tremont streets, Boston, was not ratified at the quarterly meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Massachusetts, held in that building yesterday. An agreement had been signed by the board of directors with Fred Holdsworth of Brookline and Robert D. Farrington of Newton, whereby the temple should be sold for \$1,500,000, no later than April 1, 1927, prior to which time the Grand Lodge and other bodies meeting in the Boston Temple should locate elsewhere.

Under terms of the agreement, it was declared to be void unless ratified on or before March 11, 1925, the date of the quarterly meeting of the Grand Lodge. Action of that body, therefore, in delaying action on the question, automatically canceled the agreement. The Grand Lodge voted that the report and recommendation of the board of directors, to sell the building, be laid on the table, thus leaving the subject open to further discussion and action.

Assessments Compared
Assessment on the building and land has nearly doubled in the past 25 years, in 1900 the figures being \$500,000 of which \$600,000 was on the 10,146 square feet of land. In 1924, it was assessed at \$1,800,000 of which \$1,572,600 was on the land. This is at the rate of about \$155 a square foot, or \$45 a square foot more than the Hotel Touraine, across the street, is assessed and \$55 more than the Little Building, on the opposite corner, diagonally from the temple.

The present building was erected at a cost of \$223,221.30, and is nine stories high, built of brick and granite and housing the Grand Lodge, several Boston Blue lodges, York Rites, Scottish Rites, general offices of several Masonic organizations and stores and offices. It was dedicated Dec. 27, 1899.

No plans whatever have been made for a new temple and no site chosen or estimate of cost provided. In a general way it is believed that from \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000 will be necessary to erect a proper structure. In view of the fact that the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite bodies is desirous of having a temple of its own, or at least one that is owned by a subordinate Scottish Rite body, it is unlikely that any joint action will be taken between that branch

TRANSATLANTIC CABLES PROJECTED

Germany and Italy to Be Connected With United States

BERLIN, March 12.—Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, left for London yesterday, after a conference with John Goldammer, vice-president of the German Atlantic Telegraph Company, Dr. Georg Solmsen, president of the German Atlantic Telegraph Company, and the Minister of Posts, Herr Stinckel. The matter of direct cable service from Emden to the United States via the Azores was discussed. This service will be installed when the German company lays the proposed cable from Emden to Azores.

The Western Union and the Commercial Cable Company are ready with their lines from Azores to the United States, but the German company has not yet begun laying cable and there is no definite information available as to when it will start.

March 16 will be a red-letter day for Italy and the United States. For the first time, these two countries

will be connected direct by cable, and thus the indirect London-Paris channel for conducting business between the two countries will come to an end. This direct contact will revolutionize the business relations between bankers, brokers, exporters, and importers in Italy and the United States, creating more intimate and friendly feeling and mutual understanding.

A brief history of this eighth transatlantic cable, which increases the Western Union ocean mileage to nearly 26,000 nautical miles, is interesting. The cable was laid in three sections: from Hammel, L. I., N. Y., to Horta, on the island of Fayal, in the Azores, a distance of 2360 sea miles (4087 feet to the nautical mile); from Horta to Malaga, Spain, 1347 miles; from Malaga to Azilo (36 miles from Rome), 997 miles, making a total length, New

Sketch of Old Salem Street Recalls City's Colonial Days

Steeple Depicted on Christ Church Held Signal Lanterns for Paul Revere's Ride—North End's Many Shops Fail to Blot Out One-Time Charm

Taking its place with the other memorabilia of the time when Salem Street was a winding lane, bordered by graceful trees and quaint gardens, a picture of Salem Street, as it was in 1760, has been hung in the Parish House of Christ Church in the North End. It is a sketch, taken by Mrs. Charles Knowles Bolton, wife of the librarian of the Boston Athenaeum, from the background of the portrait

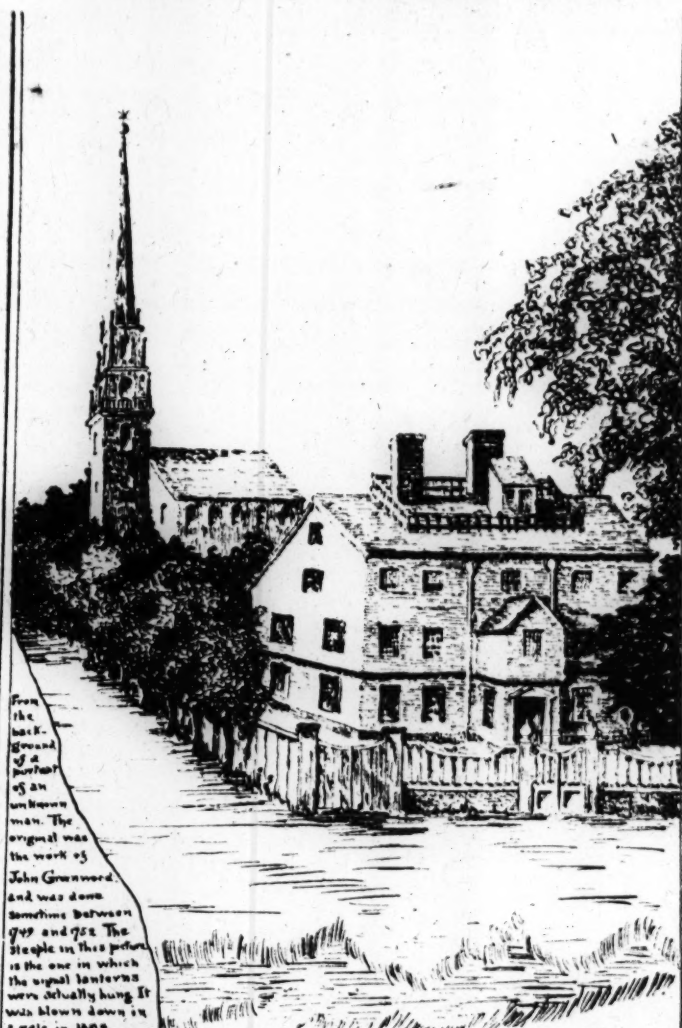
of an unknown man who must have been a figure in the mid-eighteenth-century life of the neighborhood.

The original portrait was the work of John Greenwood, and dates probably sometime between 1749 and 1752. It is interesting to note that the steeple crowning Christ Church in this picture is the one which actually held the signal lanterns for Paul Revere's ride. This steeple was blown down in 1864, the narrow streets and the narrower alleys that still, in many cases, retain their provincial names.

It is still possible to find charming old provincial doorways, the unmistakable modeling of Colonial houses, and the narrow streets and the narrow alleys that still, in many cases, retain their provincial names.

The house in the foreground of the picture marks the corner of what was probably Love Lane, now known as Tileston Street. Salem Street today is one of the busiest thoroughfares in Boston. But it can never become so busy that the glamour of the majestic old mansions, wrapped in gray and glorious memories, and there are the rich old traditions. But the North End was earliest the most populous part of Boston and the first dwelling place of Boston gentility.

Reminder of Colonial Charm



Christ Church, Salem Street from the corner of North Bennet Street. Drawing From an Old Print of Christ Church, Salem Street, From the Corner of North Bennet Street, by Mrs. Charles K. Bolton.

York to Rome, 4704 nautical miles, or about 5422 land miles.

Over this cable it will be possible to transmit signals at a speed of 1700 letters a minute, as against an average for all long cables of between 300 and 400 letters a minute.

The cable was made at Greenwich, Eng., by the same company which made and laid the first Atlantic cable to operate successfully in 1866 and brought to New York on the cable ship Colonia which laid the cable from New York to the Azores.

ALBERTA EXHIBIT AT WEMBLEY
EDMONTON, March 7 (Special Correspondence). The Alberta Exhibit will again be represented this year at Wembley as part of the All-Canadian display, according to a statement made by the provincial Premier, Herbert Greenfield. Some changes and additions will likely be made to the exhibit from this Province, to bring it up to date.

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SOVIET PREMIER OPENS IRRIGATION CANAL

LENINKAN, Armenia, March 11 (AP).—En route to attend the ceremony of opening the first irrigation canal built by Soviet Armenia, the Russian Premier, A. I. Rykov, the Foreign Minister, Georgi Tchitcherin, and M. Loukashin, chairman of the Armenian council of commissars, visited the headquarters of the Near East Relief and inspected 8000 orphan who were gathered on the open plain for the occasion.

The irrigation canal, which is 40 miles long and will water nearly 15,000 acres, was later opened with the signing of the "Internationale." It is regarded as of the greatest economic importance for Soviet Armenia.

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for the Preservation of New England Antiquities at its annual meeting held in the house yesterday afternoon.

The Rev. Glenn Tilley Morse, director of the museum, announced that a drive is to be made during the coming year for a fund of \$200,000 for the purchase and endowment of a fireproof museum annex to occupy the site of the first two houses now standing in the rear of the Old House.

Charles Knowles Bolton of Shirley, Mass., was re-elected president; Hollis French of Boston, vice-president; William C. Endicott of Danvers, Mass., treasurer; Albert Thorndike of Boston, recording secretary; William Sumner Appleton, Boston, corresponding secretary; Thomas G. Frothingham, Boston, librarian; the Rev. Glenn Tilley Morse, West Newbury, Mass., director of museum, Trustees, elected for three years, are Mrs. Edwin Farnham Greene, Wayland, Mass.; Miss Mary C. Wheelwright, Richard E. Danielson and Edward J. Holmes, all of Boston.

BISHOP SLATTERY CALLS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL AID

Teaching in the public schools by men and women of education and culture, and attendance at public in preference to private schools, were advocated by the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Slattery, bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Church in Massachusetts, speaking at the noonday service in Keith's Theater yesterday.

Presenting various methods for increasing the efficiency of the schools Bishop Slattery said that children from all classes of homes should be sent to public schools so that a greater breadth of citizenship and experience might be established. In a community where conditions are normal it is the best gift a man can make to his country to send his children to the place where they will meet and be educated with other children of different conditions from their own, he said. He advised men and women of character and culture to serve the public schools by teaching in them.

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VATICAN EMBASSY VOTE IN SENATE

Budget Credit Is Rejected After Lively Discussion

By Special Cable

PARIS, March 12.—An interesting situation is developing in the Senate in connection with the suppression of the Embassy in the Vatican proposed by the Chamber of Deputies. If the finance commission reflects the views of the Senate generally, the decision of the Chamber may be reversed. At any rate the struggle promises to be exceedingly close, the Senate being about equally divided.

When the section of the budget dealing with foreign affairs came before the commission, Henry Chéron demanded its rejection because it did not contain credits for the maintenance of the Vatican Embassy. A lively discussion followed, the vote for and against being equal, which means that the section did not pass. The present position is that the whole section of the budget will be regarded as rejected, but M. Herriot will intervene.

In the meanwhile the cardinals and archbishops have decided to combat its secular laws by every means, including posters, press, lectures, petitions and big demonstrations.

MARTIN-PARRY'S INCOME

The preliminary report of the Martin-Parry Corporation for 1924 shows a net income of \$51,407, equal to \$1.81 a share on the 28,400,000 share stock, compared with about \$65,000 or \$4.55 a share in 1923.

MUSIC TEACHERS MEET AT HARVARD

Education History Instructors Also to Convene

Preliminary to the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Harvard Teachers' Association at Harvard next Saturday, a conference for teachers of music was held there this afternoon. Conferences for teachers on educational measurement and on the history of education will be held tomorrow under the auspices of the graduate school of education.

The general topic of the association's meeting on Saturday is "Present Problems of the Modern High School." The annual dinner will be held at the Harvard Union Saturday evening.

The association was founded in 1891 to promote interchange of thought and educational questions among teachers and school officers whom the university has sent forth. Membership is open to officers, graduates, present and former students of the university, including the summer school and Radcliffe College. Oscar C. Gallagher, superintendent of the Brookline schools, is president.

ELECTRICITY OUTPUT GAINS

Production of electric power in the United States during January totaled 5,538,686,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 5,345,183,000 in December, 1924, and increased 8 per cent over January, 1924. Public utility power plants consumed 3,701,795 short tons of coal, 1,512,765 barrels of fuel oil and 2,848,500 cubic feet of natural gas in producing electricity in January.

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HEATHER linens are bought in the great linen centers of Ireland and Scotland, in large quantities by an expert who represents Chandler & Co. and other stores with whom they are associated. This representative is continually in the market, deals directly with the mills, and buys these fine linens which are known as "Heather." Because they are bought in large quantities and imported direct, the prices are extremely low. Remember—"Heather" linens can be purchased in Boston only at Chandler & Co.'s.

Tablecloths, 70x70 in.	3.95;	70x88 in.	4.95
Matching Napkins, 22x22 in.			\$4.95 doz.
Tablecloths, 70x70 in.	5.95;	70x88 in.	7.45
Matching Napkins 22x22 in.			7.45 doz.
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"Heather" Luncheon Cloths, hemstitched, single or double damask, assorted round designs, 36x36 inches, 2.15, 2.45, 3.15; 45x45 inches, 3.15, 3.65, 5.25; 54x54 inches, 4.65, 5.45, 7.65.

Turkish Towels 75c

A quality and size that usually sells for 1.00 each, but having a few loose threads that will in no way interfere with the wearing quality of the towel, we are selling them at the above low price of 75c.

World News in Brief

Washington—The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Lieut.-Col. James E. Fehet to be assistant chief of the army air service, with the rank of brigadier-general. He succeeds Brig.-Gen. William Mitchell, center of the recent aircraft controversy.

Oslo, Norway—Successful tests have been carried out by the first of the two airplanes which Capt. Rørd Amundsen will use in his flight to the North Pole. The trial was conducted at Ples by Lieutenant Dietrichsen, who is to pilot one of the machines when the actual flight is made. A second airplane, now leaving Copenhagen, is to be tested shortly and should it pass the test both machines will be packed and shipped to Spitzbergen. Captain Amundsen intends to start on the flight to the Pole about June 1.

Tokyo, Kan.—The Kansas Senate has passed a Japanese exclusion bill which now goes to the Governor. It prohibits Japanese from owning or leasing land in Kansas. Previously the Senate had disapproved the bill in committee of the whole.

Lima, Peru—Special editions of La Prensa containing the main points in the arbitral award of President Coolidge on the Tacna-Arica question have been issued. Editorially, La Prensa expresses the opinion that the conditions for a plebiscite are satisfactory and that the award decides with clearness the questions submitted.

Philadelphia—Prof. John A. Miller, director of the Sproul Observatory at Swarthmore College, declares that coronium, the mysterious element in the corona of the sun, is lighter than helium and about the same density as hydrogen, the lightest gas known to earth known to natural science. He is also of the opinion that coronium exists on the earth and has commercial possibilities of far-reaching importance.

Kington, Jam.—The Legislative Council has approved the expenditure of £2500 to cover the cost of sending delegates from Jamaica to the general conference of representatives of Canada and the West Indies, and neighboring British colonies, which will meet at Ottawa next May. The conference is for the purpose of reviewing the Canada and West Indies trade agreement.

Close-Fitting Heels
—snug arches, modishly rounded toes, graceful, natural lines, make these trim Cantilever oxfords fit comfortably. Curve for curve, they are just like Nature made your feet. And like your feet, they are flexible from toe to heel. In them your feet are free and comfortable all day long. Cantilever shoes are showing an attractive variety of new styles for Spring.

Do you know the Cantilever Store in your town? If not, the manufacturer, Cushman & Burt Co., 412 W. Broadway, N. Y., will be glad to send you the address.

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A FEW years ago a young business man penetrated the inner sanctum of a famous New York newspaper editor and said to him: "You know so much about life, tell me what is the matter with me. I can't read worth-while literature. For the past two weeks I've been trying daily to read the works of Carlyle, yet I—"

"Stop," exclaimed the editor. "Have you ever tried to eat roast beef three times a day, seven days a week? That is what is the matter with your reading—you read a variety, don't you? Then you'll find the reading of immortal literature one of the most thrilling pursuits of your life. Yes, and the most profitable."

Everybody knows that in the reading of the masterpieces is the surest, quickest way to the broad culture that makes one sought after socially. It is more broadening than travel, for it reaches more countries than any one could visit in the longest lifetime.

But where to begin is the question. There is such a multitude of famous writings. We have only enough time to read the most important ones.

The Tremendous Problem
Even if we do make a start at reading, the next question is: How can we keep it up? How can we avoid monotony? How can we get the daily variety in reading that makes the minutes speed by like seconds? This has stopped thousands of would-be readers. They have started to read; they have fallen by the way.

It is the question that baffled educators, brilliant men of letters, University presidents, editors of magazines and newspapers.

And then, recently, suddenly, by a stroke of consummate genius, several famous men of letters did strike upon a plan which threw open the doors of literature's treasure house, made reading of the worth-while things one of the most enterprising of pastimes.

Some of the most eminent literary men of modern times contributed to the development of this unique plan. To mention the names of a few: Dr. Lyman Abbott, Richard Le Gallienne, Asa Don Dickinson, Bliss Perry, Thomas L. Masson, Dr. Henry van Dyke, George H. Dyer, and Dr. Hamilton Wright Mabie.

The inspiration that came to the editors was a Daily Reading Guide—an outline which would schedule for each day's reading an entertaining variety of prose and poetry, of fiction and of the world's finest selections of flashing humor, of penetrating pathos, of masterpieces of literature.

The selections fall upon appropriate anniversary dates. Thus, on February 12th you read Abraham Lincoln's whimsical and little-known account of his own life, besides a number of his most important speeches, on the 22nd you read George Washington's account of his own life as contained in his personal letters. Or, to take another date at random, July 14th, the anniversary of the Fall of the Bastille, History of the French Revolution. Each day is full of such timely interest. Only twenty minutes a day are required.

Already this Daily Reading Guide in book form has solved the reading problem of thousands. They praise it for the pleasure and the profit derived from it. It is found in the libraries of the nation and the table of the student—man or woman.

Accept it NOW
In the interest of good reading it has been decided to distribute a limited edition of the Daily Reading Guide to those who apply promptly. You are asked only to help defray the expenses of handling and mailing by enclosing 25c with the coupon. The Daily Reading Guide, bound in rich blue cloth with gold decorations and containing nearly 200 pages with introductory articles and essays by the famous editors, will be sent to you entirely free of all other costs of our obligation, present or future. Accept it in the interests of your pleasure.

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In accordance with your special offer in introducing and extending the new plan of essential reading, please send me a copy of the 1925 "Daily Reading Guide," handily bound in blue cloth and containing the program of daily reading for each day of the year, which contains a selection from the world's literature. I enclose 25c in stamps or currency) to defray cost of handling and postage.

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CITY IS SEEKING
NEW INDUSTRIESFall River Mayor Initiates
Campaign for Diversity
of Manufactures

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 12.—Greater diversity of industries is being urged here in a campaign which is being directed by Mayor Edmund P. Talbot and a special committee of the board of aldermen of which Albert Rubin is chairman.

Fall River, with a population of about 128,000, has 52 corporations operating 111 cotton mills. These mills have approximately 4,000,000 spindles and 100,000 looms and have a manufacturing capacity of more than 2,000,000 yards of cloth a year. About 35,000 operatives in this city are dependent on cotton mill activity.

Help for Textile Industry
Mayor Talbot, in advocating diversification, takes the position that it is the first duty of the city to help the textile industry to overcome its handicaps, among which mill owners have listed high wages, high cost of raw cotton, an insufficient tariff and Southern competition.

"We must try," he said in a recent address, "to bring new industries into Fall River, so that all the workers of a family will not be out of work at the same time because they are employed in the same industry. But it is our first duty to help those industries already here, even as the mills are helping themselves by turning from the course to the fiber goods."

Not a New Problem
Altered economic conditions, demanding readjustment, do not constitute a new problem for Fall River. The city's greatest cotton mill was once an iron works and nail factory. The aldermanic committee is pointing out to capitalists the advantages of the city for manufacturing purposes, such as its landlocked harbor and its abundant supply of fresh water.

It is also citing the ability of mill operatives to turn to other lines of work, as evidenced by the presence of former textile workers in responsible positions in a big oil refinery here as well as in some of the city's infant industries, such as foundries and plants for the manufacture of radio and automobile accessories, hats and garments.

Heads of municipal departments and others have assisted in compiling authoritative data in order that it may be presented in indisputable form to prospective manufacturers. A paper container concern has chosen this city for its factory and among the inquiries received is one from a paper mill.

SYSTEMATIC TREE
PLANTING PROPOSEDVermont City to Undertake a
Five-Year Program

NORTHFIELD, Vt., March 12 (Special).—Systematic tree planting will be attempted by the Northfield Chamber of Commerce. A five-year planting program on the municipal watershed has been decided upon by the chamber which will buy 10,000 red pine seedlings each year for five years, providing the town will furnish the funds for the planting.

For the present year, the American Legion and members of the chamber of commerce have volunteered to do the planting. Northfield already owns a municipal forest of 250 acres on which 5000 trees have been set out in the town recently acquired more land to make a total of 600 acres.

Reforestation has been allowed to lapse for the last few years, as it has in other communities in Vermont. Prof. K. R. B. Flint of Norwich University was the prime mover in the adoption of the new policy in tree planting.

MUSIC

George Smith

George Smith, Boston trained pianist, played at the Hall last evening Schumann's Fantaisie in major, Op. 17, Handel's Air and Variations ("The Harmonious Blacksmith"), a group from Chopin, and a carefully arranged miscellany including Debussy's "La Fille aux cheveux de Lin," Moussorgsky's "Hopak" (Rachmaninoff's arrangement), and two of Helman's delightful "Fountains" made up his short program, lengthened by the encore of an enthusiastic audience demand.

Mr. Smith is, above all, a discriminating musician. His strongly personal style of playing, as well as his

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choice and arrangement of the mu-

choice and arrangement of the music, showed excellent musical taste. This young musician does not make the mistake of attempting to play Schumann in the style of any other interpreter. Neither does he unfold Chopin with the ethereality of the pianist who has made the recital days made popular. He played his music as he himself seemed to understand and feel it. He juggled tempo in the Handel Variations, and the result was interesting. He contrasted the warm, rich tones of Schumann not by the usual alterations of time values but by making use of sensitive nuance, and by sharpening light and shade.

Mr. Smith's readings of Chopin are straightforward, unaffected, thoughtful. His style, so far as personal, flexible yet not exaggerated, does not overstep bounds, but infuses with new life music now well high standardized in interpretation.

CAPE COD TOWN

FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Wellfleet Falls in Line With

Progressive Movement

WELLFLEET, Mass., March 12.—This town with its 452 registered voters is planning progressive improvements in line with the general movement which is spreading all over Cape Cod. Typical of this was the action of the town meeting in voting to provide for a larger parking place for automobiles in the center of the town and at its bathing beach and appropriating \$15,000 for its schools.

How Cape Cod has met the immigrant problem is best described in the words of one of its residents: "We are as nearly an all American town as there is today in New England. We think we have about 18 or 20 Finnish families, but we have so completely assimilated them, insofar that they have become our very best citizens, busy about their farms and real estate, turning out as their second generation dwellers, and contributing to the support and upbuilding of the civic life of the community."

Many cottages are being added to the summer community here, and the summer cottages are being built on the outer shore near Cape Cod. New stores are being built on the village main street. The churches are planning progressive movements. Wellfleet, in content to rest on its famous Cape Cod traditions, is looking to the future.

NEWBURY GOLF CLUB ELECTS

NEWBURY, Mass., March 12 (Special).—Many improvements which have been effected by the old Newbury Golf Club during the past year have left the club with a heavier indebtedness than usual, according to the report of the treasurer submitted at the annual meeting. Officers for the coming year are: president, J. Lee Potter; vice-president, H. B. Trask; secretary, Fred Lovejoy; board of governors, Dr. C. F. A. Hall, Gayden W. Morrill, Leroy Berry and Peter I. Lawton.

HEARING ON PENSION BILL

The joint legislative committee on Social Welfare at the State House yesterday gave a public hearing on the petition for a law providing for the payment by Massachusetts of old-age, non-contributory pensions. Wendell P. Thorne of Squantum, who represented the petitioners, estimated that the working of the proposed old-age pension law would cost Massachusetts not more than \$6,000,000 a year than it is now paying for homes for the aged and the poor.

POLICE WAGE BILL HALTED

The Massachusetts House of Representatives refused by a vote of 100 to 34 yesterday to order to a third reading a bill to give town and city authorities to establish a minimum wage of \$6 a day for police officers.

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"QUICK-MEAL" GAS RANGES OUR SPECIALTY

Governor's Night Attracts
Many to Automobile ExhibitGovernor Fuller, Himself a Motor Car Dealer, Is Met
by Delegation and Introduced at All Booths—
Many Useful Accessories Are Display

Increasing sales and patronage which is keeping up well beyond earlier expectations marked the fifth day of the 1925 Boston Automobile Show at Mechanics Building. Thousands of visitors crowded the display halls last night, setting one of the largest attendance marks since the exhibition opened, as Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, himself an automobile dealer, was the guest at an informal reception. He was met by a committee representing the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, and introduced at all the booths.

John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, who arrived in Boston today to attend a conference of the company's New England dealers, expressed a most optimistic opinion as to the business outlook for the current year.

"Conditions indicate general business prosperity," he said. "Even the most cursory glance over reports from the field reveals an optimism that augurs well for the future. The picture as a whole is most encouraging. It is the opinion of those in close touch with the situation and those who have made a study of economic conditions that the slack period is over and that the present upward trend will continue, possibly to new business peaks."

Value in Motors
"In dollar-for-dollar value the motorcar today rates higher than any other commodity. Over a period of years the price of the automobile has been declining while other goods have remained on a higher level than prevailed before the war. Possibly the touch with the situation may be anticipated by some manufacturers as they reduce their profit per unit in anticipation of satisfactory earnings in larger volume."

Accessories of all kinds, for different makes of cars, are on exhibit. From shock absorbers to automatic windshield cleaners, there are enough parts on exhibition to satisfy the needs of the most exacting motorist. One of the most interesting aids to perfect riding balance on a heavy truck or bus is shown on a stripped bus chassis, on which a body can be placed to seat from 15 to 20 persons. It consists of a simple, universal joint, which enables the chassis to move freely under the body. The body of the truck is firmly bolted to the chassis, which is attached to the chassis. The consequent action is a rotating one, which makes the weight of the body lie instead of simply being dead weight. By means of this floating suspension, the tendency for doors to sag and windows to rattle and other minor bus troubles is almost entirely eliminated.

For camping, a bungalow trailer has many possibilities. On the road it folds up into a box 72 inches by 48 inches by 12 inches. This sits on two wheels. Set up, the bungalow stands on sturdy springs, which support two wooden floors, capable of holding beds for four persons, with a table in between for meals or writing. The whole apparatus loaded has 750 pounds capacity. Folding bathtub, washstand, buckets, and collapsible stoves, tables, and chairs, give the tourist a chance to enjoy many of the creature comforts without inconvenience.

Portable Garages Shown
Portable garages of all kinds, from the two-door, steel and wood style, to the one-door, all-steel construction, are shown on the balcony. The growth of these buildings during the last few years has been astonishing. So many kinds of portable buildings can be obtained ready to be set up to match the house itself, that with a little care one may blend the garage into the general scheme of construction.

In the basement is a truck cab, which is shown in three sizes: a three-man cab for heavy trucks, a two-man cab for lighter trucks, and a light cab for speed truck. The seat can be varied to fit any size driver. Windows are set on all sides of the cab, making it weather proof. For open pleasure cars, a permanent top with glass enclosure is on exhibition in the balcony. The enclosure

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as in other years, when the different brand names were not so well known as now.

In the basement is an auto crane which operates by hand, and has a lifting power of 4000 pounds. It is designed for the use of small repair shops and garages, who make a specialty of rush jobs. Taken altogether, nothing seems to be neglected to assist the motorist in taking apart his car and assembling it again almost as well as an expert mechanic.

SALEM DEBATERS

TO MEET DARTMOUTH

High School Team Has Won

16 Consecutive Victories

SALEM, Mass., March 12 (Special).—Salem's victorious high school debating team, winners of 16 consecutive victories, on Friday evening will meet a team representing the Dartmouth College freshmen on the subject: "Resolved, That Congress take immediate steps for the entrance of the United States into the World Court as prescribed by the late President Harding." Salem will take the affirmative of this question and will be represented by John O'Connor, Louise Joyce and Albert Pitcoff.

The Dartmouth 1924 team will be represented by A. H. Leddeman of Albany, Israel Rubin of New York, J. J. Whitehead Jr. of Stoneham, and Joseph Rendell of Waterbury, Conn. Judges for the debate are: Judge Philip H. Kieley of Lynn, Judge Edward B. O'Brien of Marblehead, and members of the Essex County bar. It is believed here that if Salem scores a victory in this debate it will have established a world's record for consecutive triumphs in college and high school circles. It is understood that Bates College has a record of 16 consecutive victories in debate.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

DEBATES ANNOUNCED

Boston University and Dartmouth College varsity teams will debate at a public meeting tomorrow evening in the College of Practical Arts and Letters building at 27 Garrison Street on the question: "Resolved, That the house looks with disfavor upon the increasing tendency of eastern colleges to stress a business and professional utility in college training." The debate, which will be presided by station WEEL, will be preceded by an organ recital by Prof. John P. Marshall and selection by the Boston University band. Bishop William F. Anderson, acting president of Boston University, will preside.

Boston University will be represented by Harold S. Goldberg of Roxbury, David H. Greenberg of Roxbury, D. Leonard O'Donnell of East Weymouth, and William F. Kelly of West Somerville. The first three are students at the School of Law.

INAUGURATION DAY

AT WESLEYAN IS SET

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., March 12.—Inauguration of Dr. James Lucken McConaughy as president of Wesleyan University will take place on Friday, June 5, according to a tentative commencement program just announced by the university. The inauguration will take place on the steps of historic North College if the weather permits, and if not will be held in Memorial Chapel. Presidents of all the New England colleges and universities have been invited.

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MAINE MAY GET
BILLBOARD LAWMany Protests Against Outdoor
Advertising Made
at Hearing on Bill

AUGUSTA, Me., March 12 (Special)

Many protests against the billboard nuisance were made yesterday afternoon at the hearing before the judiciary committee of the Maine Legislature on the measure providing for regulation of outdoor advertising in the State.

Frank D. Marshall of Portland, who opened for the proponents, said that the advertising campaign, as now applied to outdoors, has reached a point where there is a general protest, not only from residents, but from tourists coming to Maine. Mr. Marshall informed the committee that, in response to strong public sentiment, one of the largest theatrical corporations had recently ordered all of its signs in the State of Maine taken down, except in the larger cities.

Favor of Tax Proposal

Mrs. George F. French of Portland, who said she represented the Portland Literary Union, expressed strong opposition to billboard and signs. She said she was in favor of the proposition to tax billboard owners and she hoped they would be taxed so high that every sign in the State would be removed. Mrs. French said she could not see the logic of spending large sums of money, as is now proposed, to capitalize the scenery of Maine and then license all sorts of corporations to disfigure it with signs. She said that the billboards in particular offended the aesthetic tastes of all travelers.

Joseph W. Simpson of York, Maine member of the Republican National Committee, declared himself in favor of abolishing all outdoor advertising, even of the size of a postage stamp. He thought the prevalence of signs was making many of the public highways in Maine unsightly and unattractive and obliterating at intervals some of the most picturesque spots in the nature of State of Maine.

Photographs Shown

Mrs. Clarence Ball of York, representing one of the large literary clubs, brought along a collection of photographs which she said showed the desecration of beautiful scenery in southern and western Maine. These photographs she handed to members of the committee, telling them they could judge for themselves as to the effect on the scenery.

Leonard Pierce of Portland said that Maine's greatest asset was its scenery and that he objected strongly to the great number of outdoor signs. In his travels over the State from year to year he said he was continually finding some attractive bit of scenery either defiled or completely obliterated by huge signboards.

CLAIM AGENTS TO JOIN

TRAFFIC CLUB MEETING

Since the Eastern Claim Conference is to be held in Boston on March 17, the same day as the spring meeting of the Traffic Club of New England, delegates representing freight

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for International Sessions July 4 to 10

AKRON'S 1925 TIRE SALE RATED AT 58,000,000 TOTAL

Business Leaders Predict Peak Production—Plants Are Being Extended

AKRON, O., March 10 (Special Correspondence)—Never was the business outlook brighter in Akron, "the rubber capital of the world," according to industrial leaders here. The Akron district now is turning out close to 100,000 tires daily, and the prediction is that this will be increased to 125,000 a day in the spring and early summer.

On the basis of last year's business and the estimated business increase for this year it is predicted by production managers here that the total value of the rubber goods to be manufactured in the United States in 1925 will be more than \$1,000,000,000, and that Akron's contribution will make up more than half the sum. It is predicted that 58,000,000 tires will be sold this year as compared with 49,000,000 in 1924.

Increase Put at 20 Per Cent
W. O. Rutherford, president of the Rubber Association of America, and vice-president of the B. F. Goodrich Company of Akron, predicts a business increase in 1925 of at least 20 per cent over 1924.

It is interesting to note that the sales of most of the smaller rubber companies in the Akron district showed greater proportionate increases over 1923 than some of the bigger corporations, according to annual statements for 1924 just made public.

Sales of six of the better known lesser companies for 1924 totaled \$38,905,266, compared with approximately \$29,000,000 in 1923. Not only the sales but the earnings also show substantial increases.

Five of the six concerns mentioned made increases of approximately 50 per cent in business volume over the preceding year. These were the General Tire & Rubber Company, with sales of \$13,152,000; the Seiberling Rubber Company, \$7,352,137; Mohawk Rubber Company, \$3,413,731; India Tire & Rubber Company, \$3,021,787; Falls Rubber Company, \$2,754,631. A gain of nearly 40 per cent was made by the Mason Tire & Rubber Company, whose 1924 sales were \$8,211,000, compared with \$7,000,000 in 1923.

Large Income Gains
Although the three major rubber corporations here did not show as great percentages of increase in sales volume as the smaller ones named, their incomes did show immense gains. The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company reported sales of \$138,777,719 in 1924, compared with \$127,880,082 in 1923, and a net income of \$12,161,540 for the Akron company as against \$6,507,245 in 1923. The equivalent per share of common stock was \$7.76 a share, compared with 46 cents in the preceding year.

The B. F. Goodrich Company showed a gain of \$2,000,000 in business for last year, but its net earnings on common stock amounted to approximately \$10.30 a share, compared with 50 cents in 1923. Sales last year totaled \$109,000,000; in 1923, \$107,000,000.

Expense Totals Cut
The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. sales were \$85,610,004 in 1924 and \$77,583,149 in 1923. Net earnings were \$8,116,689 last year as compared with \$6,104,592 in 1923. Firestone's profit increase did not come up as great as its competitors because its

The C. R. CUMMINS CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
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LAUSCHER, SMITH & ERK
INC.
Accountants and Auditors
FEDERAL TAX SERVICE
Leader-News Building Cherry 65 CLEVELAND

TRADE MARK
PACKING
SHIPPING
MOVING
STORAGE
SERVICE
Hemlock 12

THE KNICKERBOCKER
STORAGE CO.
2724 Detroit Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

Albert's Hair Shop
Specializing in permanent waving, hair dressing, in all its branches.
Second Floor
C A C Building
Cleveland, Ohio

Two Very New Pumps for Girls
—6.50—
PATENT LEATHER PUMPS with side gore effect—a new pattern and new last with low box heels. Comfortable and smart.
Russian calf two-button cross-strap pumps in last to fit the growing foot. Sturdily built and good looking.
All sizes 2½ to 7—AAA to C

The Higbee Co.
CLEVELAND

Excavations of Mounds in Sweden Under Prof. Sigurd Curman



Right: Vessinge Hill, in Halland, Cut Through and Revealing Stone Work of Prehistoric Man. Left: Clay Drinking Cup, 4000 Years Old.

earnings in 1923 were satisfactory, this company having led in reducing overhead expense. A majority of the Akron rubber companies, large and small, are expanding to take care of anticipated increased demands this year. Akron industries, of which the rubber industry is the most important, now have more than 53,000 workers on their payrolls, which totaled \$83,704,780 last year. The total value of Akron products in 1924 was \$433,527,240 as compared with \$402,375,570 in 1923.

AFGHANS TO ATTEND DELHI MANEUVERS

BOMBAY, Feb. 10 (Special Correspondence)—The Amir of Afghanistan has accepted an invitation from the Government of India to send a number of his own military officers to witness the forthcoming army maneuvers near Delhi, and he has reputed Major Homma of the Japanese Army and half a dozen Afghan officers, who will be accompanied by the British officer, Maj. Harvey from Kabul, to attend the maneuvers. The invitation and its acceptance may be taken as an indication of the improved relations prevailing between Great Britain and Afghanistan.

CALGARY GRAIN TESTS
CALGARY, Alta., March 7 (Special Correspondence)—The Calgary office of the Dominion Seed Branch tested more samples of grain during January and February than any of the similar branches of the department in Canada. During January 2521 samples were received and tested and for February the figures were 1735. The samples of grain tested so far this year show an increase of one-third more than in the corresponding period in 1924.

SCHWAB

Safes—Underwriters' Label Cabinets
Vault Doors
Safe for home use, \$45.00.
W. A. Schwartz Safe Company
301 Ross Bldg., Main 4000, Cleveland, Ohio

When You Need Corsets
"I give the best corset service in Cleveland."
Gertrude B. Jackson
317 Bulfinch Bldg. 1501 Euclid Ave. Superior 1901 CLEVELAND, OHIO

Attractive readjustment prices prevail on all goods, consisting of furniture of the better make.

Oriental and Domestic Rugs and Draperies
Free service for planning the furnishing of homes.

THE KOCH COMPANY
10007 10000 Euclid Ave., Cleveland
Opposite East 100th Street

BURROWS

Kodaks
Rare and Old Books
Circulating Libraries
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Magazines
THE BURROWS BROTHERS CO.
623-637 Euclid Ave., 10400 Euclid Ave. CLEVELAND, OHIO

Women's "Surety-Six" Shoes for Spring
Before you get a new pair for spring—come in and try on all the newest styles. You'll be astonished at the wide choice and the fine materials included at \$6.

A. 3239—Patent leather fashions the vamp and tongue of this youthful shoe. The quarter and heel are tan calf. Trim leather heel. \$6
B. 7028—Black moire, the modish new shoe fabric, is combined with satin in this model. Finished with a trim silver-verved buckle. \$6
C. 5012—Fine cut-outs on the patent vamp, and underlay of tan make this smart new shoe very dainty. It has the low walking heel. \$6
D. 7024—Rich alligator leather is combined with fine tan calf to make this very new model. It has the new buckle. \$6

Women's Shoes, Main Floor
The May Co.
CLEVELAND

WAR VETERANS OFFER HELP AT CAPE BRETON
SYDNEY, N. S., March 11—One thousand ex-service men have offered, through the Great War Veterans' Association, to serve as auxiliary police in event of outbreaks in the Cape Breton strike area.

Officials of the association indicated today, however, that they would refuse a request said to come from the Attorney-General's department that the veterans extend their offer to include any trouble that might follow the introduction of outside labor for the maintenance of the subject. There have been no disturbances in the coal fields so far.

In the same Province there is a large field in which no less than one hundred tall rough granite shafts have been raised. The largest of these is known as "King Frode's Stone." It is more than four meters in height and dates from 800 years A. D. These monuments are called "Bauta Stones" and are situated at Batmanstorp or "Boatman's Cottage" in Fjärås, Halland.

The peculiar characteristic of the mounds is that the burial place, which consists of great slabs of stone and a larger one several meters square as a cover, is surrounded with concentric circles of smaller stones. The outermost circle forms the circumference of the mound, which in

the course of centuries has grown higher, is grass covered and crested with tall trees.

Professor Curman was surprised and pleased to think that any American daily newspaper interested itself in archaeological research and produced a handful of amber beads which had also been sifted out of the pebbles and sand in the course of excavation. There were also several large flint arrowheads.

This mound which is known as the "Vessinge Hill" is situated in the Province of Halland, Sweden. Near Laholm, in the same Province, is the "Kullagården" a similar mound on which excavations have just been commenced. It is also a circular hill, crested with tall, tassel-topped pines.

Progress Made in City Zoning

Commerce Department Reports Municipalities Have Demarked Areas

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)—There are now 320 cities in the United States which have demarked the area within their boundaries into zones, setting territory apart for exclusive use as business, residence, industrial or transportation property, the Department of Commerce reported today in a summary of conditions affecting the proposal.

The most marked progress was made in this form of city planning during 1924, when 62 municipalities adopted the system, fitting the zones to the particular requirements of their localities. The statement said, in part:

In adopting zoning ordinances these cities, towns and villages have sought to protect home owners, and other land owners, in the reasonable use of their property. Zoning seeks so to regulate the use to which buildings may be put, the area of the lot which they may cover, and their height in different sections of the city, that the land in each district may be used for the purposes to which it is best suited.

IRELAND'S PARTITION CALLED RESULT OF DE VALERA ACTION

Financial Minister of Free State Refers to Northern Problem—Policy of Drift Is Deprecated, and Matter May Now Be Dealt With

DUBLIN, Feb. 27 (Special Correspondence)—Speaking during the course of the recent "miniature general election," Mr. Blythe, the Minister for Finance in the Irish Free State, declared that partition to which he objected would not be ended by "our kicking out new dust here," or by putting Mr. de Valera, who he said was responsible for it to a high degree, into a position of leadership of the people. He said:

I believe the six counties would never have opted out if Mr. de Valera had taken a sensible and patriotic line on the treaty. To that extent he is responsible for partition. At any rate, it is not by having rapine and murder here that we are going to put an end to it. It will only be ended by our attending to our business well. Ireland is ours for the making, and it is the business of this generation to see to its making and work for it, and not go into a mad attempt to fight a great empire which is not now oppressing us.

This is the first Ministerial reference to the Northern problem that has been made for a long time. For some time rumors have been current that the Free State had agreed to a mutual, slight adjustment of the boundary, with a view to ending that dispute. That is actually not the case.

It is perfectly true that the Free State Government is itself quite willing to make such an agreement. Indeed, it is reported in authoritative circles in Belfast that during the summer of 1924 a message was received by the Northern Government from the Free State Government that there was no desire to make any change at all. On the other hand, in view of the public utterances of the Vice-President, it is felt that a compromise of the sort indicated would be impossible.

Rather than make such a compromise, the Free State Government would prefer to let the Boundary Commission die away out of memory. That, indeed, is what is happening.

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VICTROLAS PIANOS VOCALIONS PIANOLAS
1226-1236 Huron Road Cleveland

Bachelor Work Flat Work
Complete Family Services
All of Uniformly High Quality
Electric Sanitary Laundry Co.
Pros. 3500 CLEVELAND

TO MEN
You will admire you in
Davis
"Good Clothes"
The Spring Suits in
lighter colors
\$37.50-\$45. with two
pairs of trousers.
The W B Davis Co
327 Euclid, Cleveland

SHADES
Sheepskin and Paper Parchment
STANBOW STUDIO
2000 Euclid Ave. CLEVELAND

TEA SHOP
Afternoon Tea 2 to 5
Luncheon 11 to 2:30
The Lindner Co.
Euclid Ave. at Fourteenth St. CLEVELAND

APPAREL FOR WOMEN
MADE-TO-MEASURE
Girdles, Corsets and Brassieres
Hand-Made Sweaters
Viola Ryland Madame Byrdana
1630 Euclid Avenue, CLEVELAND
Prospect 1456

The Lindner Co.
Euclid Ave. at Fourteenth St. CLEVELAND, OHIO

Sports News
The Glen Bogie Knitted Dress
is the one every sportsman will want in her wardrobe.
Reason being: Though Knitted, it is guaranteed not to cup at the knees or get out of shape in any way. Shapes are especially elastic, so that your game, whatever it be, will not be hampered in several necklines and sleeve styles. In all wanted Sports and Street Shades.
\$29.50

March Sale of Spring Silks
Silks for the ensemble suit, for the afternoon dress, for the sports frock—at special prices during the month.
Black Crepe Satin...\$3.85 yard
Printed Crepes...\$2.95 yard
Striped Tub Silk...\$1.85 yard
Radium Silk...\$1.85 yard
Prices in each case are lower during March.
(Silk Section—Second Floor)
Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled
The Halle Bros. Co.
CLEVELAND

WE CLEAN:
Men's Garments
Women's Woolen Garments
Women's Fancy Garments
Rugs—Oriental and Domestic
Upholstered Furniture
Curtains, Shades, Lamp Shades
Gloves, Mattresses, Feathers
Ladies' and Men's Hats, Furs
Closed Car Upholstery

WE DYE:
Rugs, Wool Garments, Fancy Garments
Draperies, Household Goods of All Kinds

Energine Cleaning
Main Office and Plant
Carnegie and E. 65th Street
Downtown Office
Euclid and E. 14th Street

The D. O. SUMMERS CO.
CLEVELAND

Special 7 Hour Service
Without Extra Charge
All garments left at either the Downtown or Factory Office before 9:30 A. M. will be ready at 4:30 the same day.
When leaving garments at our plant, our footman will accept such garments for you at the curb without the necessity of your leaving your machine.
Special attention given to out-of-town orders. Charges paid one way.

Garments cleaned Summers' way return fresh and like new—absolutely free from odor.

Summers' Policy
To do the highest quality cleaning with the speediest possible delivery service, at the lowest possible price.

QUALITY
High Quality is made possible:
1st—Our plant is equipped with the latest and best facilities, and it is always our aim to improve them if possible.
2nd—We use ENERGINE, exclusively.
3rd—Our immense volume enables us to maintain separate departments, each specialized in cleaning certain articles. To illustrate: We maintain an entire, separate building for carpets, rugs and upholstered furniture, a separate department for cleaning upholstery in automobiles. On garments, for instance, we have experts who finish nothing but women's waists, velvets, etc., etc. In other words, each article is handled by someone who knows how to handle it right.

SERVICE
We have enough trucks to cover the city and suburbs twice daily—if necessary 3 times. Articles are delivered as fast as it is humanly possible to do so without injuring the quality of our work. ENERGINE is absolutely odorless and permits us to deliver garments immediately after cleaning, without holding for deodorizing.

PRICE
Our large Volume and Specialization, and our desire for a just profit only, permit us to charge on most articles no more than ordinary cleaning costs. Any saving we can make in our plant without injuring quality will be passed on to the public.

Summers' Policy
To do the highest quality cleaning with the speediest possible delivery service, at the lowest possible price.

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GOODWIN ASKS PUBLIC SUPPORT

"Cannot Do It All," He Says, in Controversy Over Motorists' Sentences

Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles in Massachusetts, whose conflict with the courts over the meting out of adequate punishment to automobile law violators has reached an acute stage, said today that he proposed to make public each day the facts concerning cases which indicate questionable leniency.

Mr. Goodwin looks to the public for support. "All I can do," he said, "is to give the public the facts. I am standing the brunt of this fight now, but I cannot do it all. If there is to be any rehabilitation of the bench the people of this State must get behind the movement and clean up this situation."

Mr. Goodwin said recently that he could produce 100 cases which indicated questionable leniency on the part of the courts. Yesterday he began to make these cases public, four being included in the first installment of what is expected to be a lengthy series in support of his charges. One of these offenders, it was charged, was arrested 40 times and served only a part of one jail sentence.

Case to District Attorney
The registrar also reiterated today his hope that the district attorney of Middlesex County will take up the case of Aubrey A. Johnson, which was dismissed by Judge A. P. Stone of the third district court of Cambridge because of alleged coercion on the part of Mr. Goodwin.

The defendant in this case had been previously found guilty, before another justice, of driving away after hitting a pedestrian, which, under the law, requires a jail sentence. He was up for sentence in Judge Stone's court.

In dismissing the case Judge Stone filed a memorandum in which he said that Mr. Goodwin had written a letter threatening to "broadcast this case to the newspapers" if the man was not given a jail sentence. He charged the registrar with an attempt to coerce the courts and that because of this he felt that the case should proceed no further in his court as "the defendant and the community could not be assured that justice had been done."

Registrar's Reply
In reply to Judge Stone's statement last night Mr. Goodwin said that the letter to which Judge Stone referred was a private one which he sent to Judge Charles L. Hibbard of Pittsfield, the secretary to the administrative committee of the District Court. Judge Hibbard bears him out in this statement. The committee was appointed two years ago by the Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court to make uniform the handling of cases in the lower courts.

The registrar's reply to Judge Stone follows:
"The action taken by Judge Stone in the Johnson case, and his statement to the newspapers is a further indication that it is necessary to do something soon to rehabilitate the bench. Chief Justice Ruggs, some two years ago, appointed Judge Milliken of New Bedford, Judge McDonald of Marlboro, and Judge Hibbard of Pittsfield a committee, in order to make uniform the handling of cases in the lower courts, if possible."

"Some three months ago this committee invited me to a conference with them at the City Club, and asked me at that time if I would send to them all the cases that came under my observation with reference to the lower courts outside of Boston and Worcester where I thought there were irregularities, rather than to give them to the newspapers. I agreed that I would do it. In carrying out that agreement, I recently wrote this letter to Judge Hibbard, to whom all my correspondence is addressed regarding these cases:

Goodwin's Letter
"Dear Judge—With reference to the Cambridge case, I want to call to your attention another case which I was sorely tempted to broadcast in the newspapers. On Dec. 30, one Aubrey Johnson of 28 Williams Street, Cambridge, was convicted by Judge Cunhaun, the gentleman who took exception to my statements at the Cambridge forum, for going away without making himself known after causing injury to a person, which, under the law, requires a jail sentence. The case was continued to Jan. 8 for disposition, and then again continued to Jan. 22. In the meantime no court abstract was sent to me because the clerk of court said that it is not a final conviction. Apparently this man should be taken off the road, for it is the intention of

the Legislature, in my opinion, that he should be, and yet, until now when I have suspended his license on the recommendation of my inspector, he has been continuing to drive. I understand this defendant works for Stone & Webster. It may be that has no significance.
"This letter was, of course, not made public, but was sent to the administrative committee of the district courts at their own request, and if they communicated with Judge Stone, of course, that is within their province. Judge Stone was not mentioned in my letter, and the conviction was found by Judge Cunhaun. The first suspicion that I had that the case was going to be thrown out are apparently justified by Judge Stone's action today. I hope the matter will be taken up immediately with the district attorney of Middlesex County."

ACCORD SOUGHT ON STREET PLAN

Financing of \$25,000,000 Project Is Chief Point of Difference

In the hope of bringing about an agreement on some of the details of the proposed \$25,000,000 Boston street widening project over which there were differences of opinion at yesterday's hearing before the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs and municipal finance, a conference between the principal parties

of interest was held at the Chamber of Commerce this noon.
The conferees included representatives of the special commission of which Henry I. Harriman is chairman, and whose recommendations provided the subject matter of yesterday's hearing, representatives of the City Planning Board, and leading property owners in the financial district.

One of the conflicting views advanced yesterday, the harmonizing of which today's conference sought to achieve, had to do with the method of financing, particularly that part which proposes a double and triple tax on property in the financial district, and the widening of Exchange Street.

Exchange Street Widening
The widening of Exchange Street did not appear to present so formidable a problem as the conference opened. The special commission was prepared to yield on this point and indications were that the lines of the proposed improvement would be moved back substantially to those of the City Planning Board of a year ago which called for a wide thoroughfare curving from Stuart Street on the south to the Charles River dam on the north and passing through Church Green, Fort Hill and Haymarket Squares.

After the first session today that out of this conference the original plan may emerge with the possible change that the thoroughfare shall be 85 instead of 100 feet wide.

The method of financing—whether by special taxes approximating pay-as-you-go policy, as advocated by Mr. Harriman, or by long-term serial bonds, as advanced by Rufus Carven, the city auditor, was the more difficult of the problems on which the conference went to work.

Mr. Storow States Opposition
Among those who opposed the Exchange Street widening at yesterday's hearing was James J. Storow of Lee, Higginson & Co. He said that if 10 feet were taken off the building occupied by his company, it would be necessary to vacate it. Mr. Storow hinted that if Lee, Higginson & Co. were forced to move from the old granite building it had occupied for 75 years, the concern might be to New York, as most of its business is now transacted there. The company had made Boston its headquarters largely for sentimental reasons. "We do not want any more traffic coming through the financial district," he said.

Some opposition also arose yesterday to the Harriman plan of financing the project, whereby bonds would be issued, met by a sinking fund obtained through betterment assessments, through a general tax of 50 cents on \$1000 and a special tax of the same amount on the district affected by the improvements. Mr. Carven said he thought that the proper way to finance the work was through long term serial bonds met by a sinking fund obtained by general taxation. The pay-as-you-go policy was advocated by Mr. Harriman.

BACHELOR TAX BILL DEFEATED
HARTFORD, Conn., March 12.—The lower House of the General Assembly today by a viva voce vote rejected a bill proposing to tax bachelors. The bill was adversely reported by the judiciary committee, the members of which are all married men.

DR. HSIEH TO SPEAK IN GOTHAM
Dr. Tshy Hsieh, director of the Chinese Trade and Labor Bureau at Boston, has accepted an invitation of the National Republican Club at New York City to represent the Chinese.

Spring Suits and Top Coats Arriving Daily
THOMAS and FORSYTH
Men's Apparel of Distinction
2317 Woodward Ave., DETROIT

Quality Furs for 35 Years
mau
INC.
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Smartly Styled Shoes for Women
Osteo-Tarsal Shoes for Style and Comfort
Queen Quality Boot Shop
1417 Woodward Ave., Detroit

Announcing
An Extensive Showing of
NEWEST FASHIONS
in
FUR JACQUETTES and SCARFS

Smarter Than Ever for Springtime Wear
At New, Lower Prices
We wish to call your attention to our Superior Cold Storage Facilities and Low Insurance Rates of 3%

The Rollins Co.
36 Adams West, in the Stroh Building
3 Doors East of Adams Theater
DETROIT

NEW JACQUETTE OF COCOA
ERMINÉ, FOX TRIMMED

Personal Shopping Service
For the Convenience of Hudson Customers
Hudson's Personal Shopping Service consists of a large staff of experienced shoppers whose business it is to be thoroughly acquainted with the wide variety of Hudson merchandise, and to act as personal shopping representatives for our customers.

Telephone orders, mail orders, requests for information about merchandise, planning wardrobes, sending gifts—these and many other similar tasks come within the province of the Shopping Service.
More and more our customers, both in and outside of Detroit, have come to appreciate the dependability of Hudson's shopping staff in the interpretation of their personal wants.
The service extends to every department in the store. There is never any charge for this service. Just call Cherry 5100.

The J. L. HUDSON COMPANY
DETROIT

Record only the Sunny Hours
Albany, N. Y.
Special Correspondence
A THROUGH express from Pasadena, Calif., to Denver, Colo., was accepted to depart, when a passenger noticed a young man bidding a tearful farewell to his mother. The passenger asked the son if she could be of service to the mother on her trip. His apprehension vanished and he gratefully left his mother in her car.

After the little woman became accustomed to the strange faces around her and to the ways of traveling she became very happy, and her cheerfulness was contagious to all near her. She had an upper berth, but a fellow passenger offered her lower one in exchange.

Several asked her to walk with them on the platform whenever the train made longer stops. The porter and waiters vied with each other in thoughtful attentions. At Denver she was almost overwhelmed with adieus and good wishes.

After the first passenger received a letter from the son thanking her in these words: "Such friendly deeds make this world worthwhile, and I shall no doubt have opportunity some day to do as much for some one else."

Chicago
Special Correspondence
IN ONE of Chicago's tall office buildings where hundreds of girls and women are employed, the little lady in charge of the rest rooms is much beloved for her sweet cheerfulness and sympathetic helpfulness at all times.

Her cherry good morning, dear! How are my young ladies today? is always gratefully received. It never fails to bring a pleasant response even from those of somewhat reserved or timid disposition. Her innumerable unselfish attentions as well as her ever fresh interest in all of her "young ladies," has greatly endeared her to every one of them.

The kindly thoughtfulness of this little lady has much to do with the restful quiet of the reading room, as "Mrs. Brown's young ladies" without exception all try to be deserving of the high regard she has for them. It has made a home of a building.

TOILET ARTICLES
Charlotte's Hair Shoppe
NESTLE LAMOL
Permanent Waving, Marcel Waving, Hair Dressing, Shampooing, Hair Cutting, Manicuring.
208 Capitol Theater Bldg. 1500 Cadillac 4449 DETROIT, MICH.

The Colonial Man Says—
It does make a difference where you send your laundry.
Colonial Laundry Co.
DETROIT
H. M. JEWETT, Main 5087 E. L. COUSING, Manager

A Detroit Institution for 76 years.
DINNERWARE
SILVERWARE
KITCHENWARE
LAMPS
and
"Odd Things Not Seen Elsewhere"
J. B. King & Co.
Liberty Bldg., 100 East Canal Bldg., Corner 1925
DETROIT

Bedell
1249-1250 Woodward Ave., DETROIT
Detroit's Exclusive Fashion Shoppe for Women
Coats, Suits, Frocks, Shoes and Millinery

"Courtesy"
is as much a part of our service to the public as our values.
FRANK S. SEDER
1415 to 1417 Woodward Ave., DETROIT

Spring Footwear of Quality and Style
For Men, Women and Children
PROPER SHOES MEAN FOOT COMFORT
EYES
Woodward and Adams, Detroit

Announcing
An Extensive Showing of
NEWEST FASHIONS
in
FUR JACQUETTES and SCARFS

Smarter Than Ever for Springtime Wear
At New, Lower Prices
We wish to call your attention to our Superior Cold Storage Facilities and Low Insurance Rates of 3%

The Rollins Co.
36 Adams West, in the Stroh Building
3 Doors East of Adams Theater
DETROIT

NEW JACQUETTE OF COCOA
ERMINÉ, FOX TRIMMED

Personal Shopping Service
For the Convenience of Hudson Customers
Hudson's Personal Shopping Service consists of a large staff of experienced shoppers whose business it is to be thoroughly acquainted with the wide variety of Hudson merchandise, and to act as personal shopping representatives for our customers.

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Special Correspondence
A THROUGH express from Pasadena, Calif., to Denver, Colo., was accepted to depart, when a passenger noticed a young man bidding a tearful farewell to his mother. The passenger asked the son if she could be of service to the mother on her trip. His apprehension vanished and he gratefully left his mother in her car.

After the little woman became accustomed to the strange faces around her and to the ways of traveling she became very happy, and her cheerfulness was contagious to all near her. She had an upper berth, but a fellow passenger offered her lower one in exchange.

Several asked her to walk with them on the platform whenever the train made longer stops. The porter and waiters vied with each other in thoughtful attentions. At Denver she was almost overwhelmed with adieus and good wishes.

After the first passenger received a letter from the son thanking her in these words: "Such friendly deeds make this world worthwhile, and I shall no doubt have opportunity some day to do as much for some one else."

Chicago
Special Correspondence
IN ONE of Chicago's tall office buildings where hundreds of girls and women are employed, the little lady in charge of the rest rooms is much beloved for her sweet cheerfulness and sympathetic helpfulness at all times.

Her cherry good morning, dear! How are my young ladies today? is always gratefully received. It never fails to bring a pleasant response even from those of somewhat reserved or timid disposition. Her innumerable unselfish attentions as well as her ever fresh interest in all of her "young ladies," has greatly endeared her to every one of them.

The kindly thoughtfulness of this little lady has much to do with the restful quiet of the reading room, as "Mrs. Brown's young ladies" without exception all try to be deserving of the high regard she has for them. It has made a home of a building.

TOILET ARTICLES
Charlotte's Hair Shoppe
NESTLE LAMOL
Permanent Waving, Marcel Waving, Hair Dressing, Shampooing, Hair Cutting, Manicuring.
208 Capitol Theater Bldg. 1500 Cadillac 4449 DETROIT, MICH.

The Colonial Man Says—
It does make a difference where you send your laundry.
Colonial Laundry Co.
DETROIT
H. M. JEWETT, Main 5087 E. L. COUSING, Manager

A Detroit Institution for 76 years.
DINNERWARE
SILVERWARE
KITCHENWARE
LAMPS
and
"Odd Things Not Seen Elsewhere"
J. B. King & Co.
Liberty Bldg., 100 East Canal Bldg., Corner 1925
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1249-1250 Woodward Ave., DETROIT
Detroit's Exclusive Fashion Shoppe for Women
Coats, Suits, Frocks, Shoes and Millinery

"Courtesy"
is as much a part of our service to the public as our values.
FRANK S. SEDER
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Spring Footwear of Quality and Style
For Men, Women and Children
PROPER SHOES MEAN FOOT COMFORT
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An Extensive Showing of
NEWEST FASHIONS
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FUR JACQUETTES and SCARFS

Smarter Than Ever for Springtime Wear
At New, Lower Prices
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36 Adams West, in the Stroh Building
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ERMINÉ, FOX TRIMMED

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The J. L. HUDSON COMPANY
DETROIT

viewpoint in a symposium next Saturday on "How Can the Religious Forces of the World Be Mobilized to Save the World From Spiritual Bankruptcy?" Other views will be presented by a Japanese, Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jew, and representative of the Y. M. C. A. and the Salvation Army. Speaking will start at 2 o'clock and be broadcast by station WJZ.

SCHOOL PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED

High School Heads and Deans of Girls to Meet

AMHERST, Mass., March 12 (Special).—Curriculum problems and the social aspect of school life are to receive first attention at the joint conference of the principals of junior and senior high schools in Massachusetts, and the Massachusetts branch of the National Association of Deans of Girls, to be held at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, on March 25, 26 and 27.

Royal B. Farnum, state Director of Art Education and principal of the Massachusetts Normal Art School, is to open the program with the presentation of a recommended program in art for secondary schools. He is to be followed by Calvin O. Davis, professor of secondary education at the University of Michigan, on curriculum tendencies. Professor Davis is to speak again in the evening on the adaptation of subject matter to individual differences, and the next morning on the articulation of junior and senior high schools.

Prof. N. Henry Black of the School of Education of Harvard University, is to speak on the new program in general natural science for the secondary school. Prof. J. W. Young of Dartmouth College is to speak on reconstructed mathematics. Reports from the field on details of school work occupy an important part of the program.

Frank P. Morse, state supervisor of secondary education, is to open the program on Thursday morning with a statement on every-day problems of the dean of girls. Miss Josephine Baker, dean of girls at the Taunton High School; Miss Mary R. Stark of the Girls' Latin School, Boston; Miss S. Elizabeth Pope, dean of girls at the Bridgewater Normal School; and Dr. Mary M. Wentworth of Falmouth House, Cambridge, are to speak on the girl in school.

B. & M. PETITION FAVORED
WASHINGTON, March 12.—A recommendation that the Boston & Maine and Nashua & Acton railroads be permitted to abandon lines of the latter company extending from Nashua, N. H., to North Acton, Mass., a distance of 20 miles, was made yesterday to the Interstate Commerce Commission by its examiner.

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MITCHELL'S AIR VIEWS BACKED

Chairman of House Inquiry Holds "Flying General" Has Been Vindicated

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Florian Lampert (R.), Wisconsin, chairman of the House Aircraft Committee, said in a statement that Brig-Gen. William Mitchell, assistant army air chief, appeared to have been thoroughly vindicated in his testimony regarding the deficiencies in equipment and personnel of the air service.

The General's statement in regard to a lack of an adequate defense against attack from the air, Mr. Lampert said, also appeared to have been borne out.

General Mitchell's testimony, Mr. Lampert declared, was given because he considered it his duty and "with the expectation of discipline which seems to have been meted out to him."

The committee chairman said General Mitchell was the outstanding witness of the aircraft inquiry and that the "directness of his testimony was refreshing to the committee when compared with seeming restraint on the part of so large a number connected with the air service."

While \$433,000,000 may have been spent during the last five years there has been no proof of waste or extravagance," continued the statement. "However, the fact seems to stand out that the conservatism in the Army General Staff and Navy General Board has prevented expenditures for the acquisition of modern aircraft equipment in sufficient numbers to establish American supremacy in the air."

"Telling with our national security must stop.
"Startling communications were made to the committee showing that even today the services are buying aircraft which does not seem fit to fly and orders are out that many planes shall not be flown. Testimony was given which indicates that better planes are offered the services than have been bought. Aviators must not be sacrificed on an altar of conservatism, but the judgment can be swayed away from the dictates of fact and science."

Gen. Mitchell to Continue United Air Plan Campaign
MILWAUKEE, March 12.—With Ernst Kern Company
WOODWARD AT GRATIOT, DETROIT
The Triumphant Ensemble
25.00 and 35.00
Without a doubt the favorite spring costume. Linings of heavy satin or figured crepe. Faultlessly tailored. All spring colors. Kern's, Fourth Floor

STEINWAY
and Other
Famous Pianos
Everything in the Realm of Music.
If you can't call, write for catalog and full information.
Grinnell Bros.
40 Stores, Headquarters
1515-21 Woodward Ave., Detroit
Stores in Principal Michigan Cities

Our 57th Anniversary Celebration
Offers Exceptional Savings on New Spring Merchandise
Usually when a sale of this kind is planned the markets are crowded in a frenzied effort for all odds and ends and surplus stocks. We have done exactly the opposite. We have gathered the newest, most fashionable and best merchandise we could find for this sale. Quality, usefulness and desirability have been our aim—and every department throughout the store is living up to this mark in our 57th Anniversary sale now in its second week of progress.

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the view of winning his fight for a unified air service, "and an air service of 3500 fighting planes," Brig-Gen. William Mitchell, will remain in the army, he told friends here, denying the rumor that he would seek a new career in Congress.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN STUDY PEACE PLANS

Watching News of Washington Emphasized

Presided over by Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley, chairman of the political department of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, the members met at the clubhouse this morning to consider the situation at Washington and the necessity for world peace.

Mrs. A. J. George reviewed events at the Capitol, and called upon the members of the club to keep constantly informed on political matters in order to give the greatest aid in support of good government. Women should be active in political affairs, Mrs. George urged and prepare themselves for the best use of their power to vote.

Denis A. McCarthy, poet and editor, spoke on world peace and the World Court as a means to that end. Women, he said, should use their power to the attainment of noble ideals such as the abolishment of war. They should stand unitedly, he added, for the attainment of worthy goals and work together to improve their sentiment upon the law-making groups of the land.

STEEL BOOKINGS LOWER
Bookings of structural steel last week dropped to about 18,000 tons, compared with about 25,000 tons the week before. New inquiries were placed at about 14,000 tons.

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Architecture—Art—Music—Theaters—Motion Pictures

City Planning Exhibition at Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh

THE City Planning Exhibition, the first of its kind ever held in Pittsburgh, opens at the Department of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute, on March 2. It will be followed by similar exhibitions in New York and Philadelphia. The one in New York will be held in connection with the International Town Planning Congress.

Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of fine arts at Carnegie Institute, in opening the exhibition, said: "This exhibition is one of the ways through which the Department of Fine Arts may express its sympathy with the work that the Citizens' Committee on City Plan and the various city and county planning bodies have been doing for the development of the Pittsburgh district."

"The Department of Fine Arts is not primarily interested in placing a number of paintings on the walls of its galleries just for the sake of having something to do. It strives, through its exhibitions, to stimulate the imagination of the people so that art will be brought in touch with everyday life, not as a holiday pleasure, but as a thing of life and continuing interest, as are those topics which succeed one another on the front pages of the newspapers. The department must help the inhabitants of Pittsburgh, from wage earner to millionaire, to realize the actual pleasure and profit to be gained from attractiveness in their man-made surroundings."

"The fundamental way of having art enter into a modern American city is not by erecting monuments and striking buildings every here and there, but by providing for the same and orderly development of the community through far-seeing and carefully made plans."

"The Citizens' Committee is providing Pittsburgh with such plans, and the Department of Fine Arts, through this exhibition, wants to call attention to this work and to what is being done in other communities."

The exhibition is made up of photographs, drawings, maps, and models. Especially interesting is the display of the Washington Fine Arts Commission. Washington is one of the few cities in the United States that was well planned, and the Fine Arts Commission has been making every effort to develop the capital city along the lines originally laid down by Maj. Charles Pierre L'Enfant. The exhibition of Washington includes aerial photographs taken by the air service of the army and enlargements showing the improvements of the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial.

The exhibition includes the latest developments in city planning in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Buffalo, Minneapolis, Detroit, and many of the smaller communities of the country. The American Federation of Arts has sent for the show its exhibition of town planning which was assembled by Andrew Wright Crawford of Philadelphia. The School of Landscape Architecture of Harvard University is represented by an exhibition of its work.

The accomplishments and future proposals for city planning in the Pittsburgh district are represented by exhibits from the Citizens' Committee on City Plan, the City Planning Commission, the County Planning Commission and the Art Commission of Pittsburgh.

During the time of the exhibition an effort will be made through informal gallery talks to explain the fundamentals of city planning to the visitors. On March 10 Andrew Wright Crawford of Philadelphia, spoke in the lecture hall of the Institute on "City Planning." On Tuesday evening, March 24, Harvey Corbett of New York will lecture on "Zoning and Modern Architecture." The exhibition will continue through March 29.



From a Drawing by Hayley Lever.

Brangwyn's Pictures in Boston

EXHIBITION of the paintings by Frank Brangwyn, at the Vose Galleries in Copley Square, Boston, initiates another aspect of this artist's work to America. The name of Frank Brangwyn as painter, illustrator, decorator and etcher is familiar enough. He has developed a manner of expression that is individual and distinctive, a manner that has breadth of scope, permitting the inclusion of a colossal subject matter. The name of Brangwyn calls to mind at once epic conceptions in which there is a sense of the grandeur of sentiment, a sense of grandeur. Brangwyn is powerful, masculine, penetrating in vision, comprehensive in understanding, and withal the poet, the artist who extracts beauty, even magnificence from grotesque situations. One knows not whether he smiles ironically, or frowns critically, or whether he stands by, like the philosopher, understanding and unmoved.

The human figures move constantly before him, as an impressive pageant in which everyone and

everything participates. Buildings are massive and tall, bridges firm, trees making striking silhouettes; men are small, preoccupied with making things larger and stronger, things out of all proportion in size and strength to themselves. There is endless beauty in the architecture, beauty of surface, of decoration, of proportion, beauty of contrast with the sky and people. How vigorously he revives the tone of old Venice. And, for once, the Venetian architecture becomes real, firm, solid, not dissolved and effete in the sweetness of sentimentality. One learns incidentally how different is the interpretation of similar subjects by artists of differing temperaments. Brangwyn brings his own strength to his subjects. Seen through different eyes, they would not have such vigor. He is receptive to things in large scale. Size and complexity do not baffle him.

The present exhibition includes oils and water colors. In the oils he tends to use of pure colors, sometimes brilliant. In water colors a veil is drawn over the subject; it is given the quality of a vision, or reduced in intensity, or softened, not softened. And here, one must pause to ask why the artist vibrates between two methods. It will be observed that in illustration of narrative, in imaginative and fanciful subjects, he paints with color and color and articulation. In the illustrations of the text of Omar Khayyam the compositions are blocked out like mosaics, or cut gems, with smooth carefully accented surfaces. The poem, an imaginative thing, is given firmness by this method. It does not dissolve in the unreality of paleness and shadow.

On the other hand, when the artist becomes a realist and goes directly to specific scenes in the outside world, he must necessarily adopt the contrary method in order to mitigate the harshness of the character of things in their raw state. Workmen engaged in clumsy occupations, the rigidity of scaffolds for building ships, the untidiness of piles of materials, the dirt and smoke, present a sight that is not usually a pleasing one to the eye, unless it is a trained eye that can select and discard and enjoy at will.

Mr. Brangwyn penetrates beyond the crudity of external appearance and discovers a certain calm transcending. There is some dominating unifying power that spreads over his subjects and puts an end to the chaos and ugliness that would naturally be expected. It is while in this transcending process that he resorts to paler tones, less decisive patterns, for here is a situation where the mind and the imagination are more important than mere visual satisfaction. It is an instance, therefore, in

which the tendency is reversed. The realistic is given the veiled quality of fancy, the fanciful made clearer by articulation. This is an important function of art, to apply itself appropriately in presenting a truthful and satisfactory picture of whatever it intends. Many of the modern realists prefer to imitate a situation by any softening or beautifying process, but present the material in its raw state. Whether this is preferable, or whether it is art, are debatable points.

Mr. Brangwyn's painting style is a clear and direct one. His fluent, linear sense and feeling for mass permit of great variety of subject and mood. His brush is comparable now to a flute, now to the notes of an organ. It is never confused in its intentions. The illustrations are picturesque, charming in pattern, adapted to whatever intensity is demanded. The scenes of city life are strong, impressive and philosophical. The landscapes and Venetian scenes have a poignant beauty.

This exhibition includes among other things, several of the Omar Khayyam illustrations, bridge scenes, excavations, palaces, shipbuilding, an extraordinary range with much variety. Mr. Brangwyn's repertoire would seem inexhaustible as more exhibitions of his work appear, and new volumes of illustrations and reproductions are issued. D. A.

"Introduce Me"

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, March 11—Strand Theater "Introduce Me," a motion picture by Raymond Cannon and Wado Boteler, directed by George J. Cron.

Douglas MacLean's comic adventures on the screen run pretty true to form, and while "Introduce Me" is more carefully accented than most of his other productions, it is based on the Collier farce idea. So long as the action lasts in this new screen vehicle, the fun is all to the fore, but in the over-long stages of preparations for the climactic scene, the fun subsides to a low level indeed. The opening scenes built around the humors of a tricky, toy are really funnier than the later

sequences which are so laboriously prepared and so carefully led up to. Mr. MacLean is always a pleasure to watch, but somehow he seems to be always doing just the same things in the same way. There are apparently many more years ahead before the final separation of the screen from the stage is achieved. In the meanwhile such vehicles as "Introduce Me" will continue to serve the needs of our screen humorists. R. F.

Montreal Exhibit of British Paintings

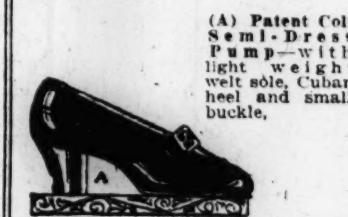
MONTREAL, March 2 (Special Correspondence)—Through efforts of the trustees of the National Gallery of Canada, an exhibition of 100 contemporary British paintings has been opened in the galleries of the Montreal Art Association, and will remain on view until March 22. Among the artists represented are many of outstanding reputation in England and on the continent. The exhibition, according to the foreword of the catalogue, is "as typical of British painting today as it was possible to make it," but there are a number of pictures included which are not of recent date.

Frank Brangwyn, R. A., is represented by a decorative canvas, entitled "Susanna and the Elders," and Sir William Orpen, R. A., shows "My Parents." Among the portraits is one of Lord Byron, by John Singer Sargent, and another of Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, by Richard Jack, while Annie L. Swynnerton has a capital portrait of Henry James.

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New Shoes for Spring

Twenty-five new styles—that demonstrate—the certainty of obtaining modish shoes at moderate low prices. A feature in which "Style Headquarters" is unsurpassed.



(A) Patent Colt Pump—Dress Pump—with light weight sole, Cuban heel and small buckle.

Spring's most versatile fashion.

the ensemble "blouse-dress"

The B. & B. Blouse Department meets the demand for the ensemble costume with a "blouse-dress" ensemble—the selection is quite varied, offering smart costumes at \$10.75, \$11.75 and \$16.75. See these smart costumes in the Blouse section.

Boggs & Buhl

PITTSBURGH, PA.

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The New Kabuki Theater, Tokyo

Special Correspondence
CRYSTALLIZING in its structure, architecture and decoration both the artistic motifs of old Japan and the efficiency and comforts of Western civilization, the recently completed Kabuki-za, or Kabuki Theater, in Tokyo, is entitled to take high rank in the Japanese art world at large as well as in the more restricted field of this nation's dramatic art, in which it has long held pre-eminence. The Kabuki-za's reopening now, more than three years since the old theater was burned, marks a definite point in the theatrical annals of Japan, but the building itself is an outstanding accomplishment in the development of architectural experimentation that is now under way in this Empire. The leadership of the Tokyo Kabuki-za's troupe of actors is generally accorded, first place going to Utaemon, but the distinction of leadership in blending, adapting and harmonizing Japanese architecture with modern building materials and building plans must also go to the designers and owners of the new theater until their work may be surpassed.

Rising practically from the street, a severe handicap to an appreciation of the beauty of the building since it is deprived of a proper perspective, the deep cream-colored walls of plaster-covered concrete are broken by pillars in bas-relief, by balconies and the gracefully simple balcony rail of Japan and by concrete cross beams resembling the wooden beams of other days. A tile-roofed canopy curves outward from the level of the second floor, while the structure is crowned with a massive roof of tiles that dips in the lines of the temple and palace buildings of Kyoto and of Nara, its cornice showing the projecting roof beams tipped with white. The roof is not in the form of one great tent as is so often the case in Japanese architecture, for the size of the building has necessitated a series of three distinct roof-trees across the front of the building, while still another at right angles to these three covers the stage.

Rectangular in shape, the sides of the building are recessed in broad spaces in such a manner as to avoid the appearance of monotony. To the right and left stand smaller buildings in the same style, housing some of the restaurants and shops that are invariably found in the Japanese

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BELTRAMI & RUSH, Caterers
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Also a la Carte Service
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OLDS RESTAURANT
OPEN EVERY BUSINESS DAY
From 10:30 to 2
1125 S. HIGH STREET

NEW YORK
Monticello
18 East 47th Street
Dinner \$1.50
Ritz Carlton Hotel, 61 St. Entrance

The Atelier
33 W. 67 Street
Central Park West
LUNCHEON—DINNER
Special Sunday Chicken Luncheon 75c

C. P. RESTAURANT
Canadian Building (4th Floor)
402 STREET AND MADISON AVE.
Good Food
BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER
Closed Sunday

WARE COFFEE SHOP
Luncheon 60c—Afternoon Tea—Dinner \$1.00
Operated in connection with Free School of Tea Room Management

De Old English Restaurant
14 East 44th Street
Luncheon—Special Afternoon Service
Dinner—A la Carte Throughout Day

Fig and Whistle
In the Old Greenwich Village
NEW YORK CITY
Luncheon 12c to 25c—Dinner 25c to 50c
Closed on Sundays

Luncheon - - 50
Dinner - - 75
and a la Carte
295 Madison Avenue
Telephone Murray Hill 8739

DIXIE KITCHEN
LUNCHEON
DINNER
9 East 44th Street
CLOSED SUNDAYS

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ANDRE BECK
welcomes his friends and patrons with the finest cuisine, excellent service and under the distal atmosphere becoming an eating place of refinement at the

RESTAURANT
ANDRE BECK
746 Madison Avenue
Between 64th and 65th Streets

Our menu tolerates nothing but the freshest vegetables, fruits and farm products. These viands are delicately prepared by a chef of international reputation and to forego an opportunity of having eaten here is to deprive one's self of the pleasure of exquisite dining. The food of Joe Cream, chocolate Petit Fours and the most delicious chocolates will be delivered to your home. . . . just telephone Rutherford 8183.

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Between 64th and 65th Streets

theater. The building is unquestionably and typically Japanese in appearance; it is entirely modern and Western in respect to method and material of construction.

Mr. Shin-ichiro Okada, professor of engineering at Waseda University, Tokyo, was the principal designer of the building, which is built of reinforced concrete. He sought to reproduce in modern building materials a meritorious example of native Japanese architecture, calling principally on the Nara and Momoyama periods, noted for originality and strong lines, so far as the exterior went.

The building is owned by the Kabuki-za Corporation, of which the Shochiku Corporation, its former owner and present lessee is the chief stockholder. The Shochiku firm owns and operates a number of the leading theaters of both Tokyo and Osaka, while its branch organization, the Kamata Production Company, is one of the leading concerns in the producing and exhibiting of motion pictures in Japan.

The interior of the theater is quite as striking and as pleasing as the exterior. Although more of Western style is observable once the classical Japanese gates are entered, it has been made to tone in with the Japanese characteristics. A soft rose is the predominating color, relieved by touches of green, light blue, black and occasional dashes of other colors or shades. Massive yet well proportioned pillars support a square balcony surrounding the entrance lobby, which is carpeted with a Chinese rug. The coffered ceiling resembles those of the Kyoto palace. The wall decorations are distinctly Japanese and the whole effect, despite the presence of Italian marble in spots and of the fact that the plan of the building is Western, is one of pure Japanese decoration. Schools and styles are somewhat jumbled, however. There are touches of the Fujiwara and of other periods, with the Momoyama predominating, but it is the later Momoyama which has begun to give way to the more ornate development that came during the Tokugawa régime. It is possible

that a purist would object to this intermingling of periods.

One stairway leads downward, where wooden sandals and rubber may be checked, but shoes are worn in the theater. The auditorium, on both the first floor and the balcony levels, is encircled on all but the stage side by an exceptionally spacious hallway, provided with lounges and chairs, while small drawing rooms open from it. Spaciousness and a sense of luxury are impressive in the predominating color, relieved by touches of green, light blue, black and occasional dashes of other colors or shades. Massive yet well proportioned pillars support a square balcony surrounding the entrance lobby, which is carpeted with a Chinese rug. The coffered ceiling resembles those of the Kyoto palace. The wall decorations are distinctly Japanese and the whole effect, despite the presence of Italian marble in spots and of the fact that the plan of the building is Western, is one of pure Japanese decoration. Schools and styles are somewhat jumbled, however. There are touches of the Fujiwara and of other periods, with the Momoyama predominating, but it is the later Momoyama which has begun to give way to the more ornate development that came during the Tokugawa régime. It is possible

The auditorium seats 2500 persons according to the registered figures, but it is possible to accommodate nearly twice this number. The first floor and the first balcony are filled with Western opera chairs except for a row of boxes on either side, the highest priced seats in the house, which are in Japanese fashion with mats inside of chairs. The second balcony is part foreign and part Japanese as to seating, while at its extreme rear is provided standing room with rails on which to lean. Separate street entrances and stairways lead to the third and fourth class seats, and still others to the standing room section.

The stage is 80 feet wide between the sides of the proscenium arch. It is deeper than 30 feet, giving an exceptional expanse for action which all in use. There is the double revolving stage in the center, 30 feet in diameter.

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B'WAY With A MIGHTY CAST
42nd St. Rivoli Grand Orchestra

Music News and Reviews

Honegger's Locomotive
Arrives in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 9 (Special Correspondence)—The fourteenth program given by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Rudolph Ganz follows:

Overture to "Der Improvisator," J. Albert
Symphony No. 2, J. Albert
Prelude to "L'Après-Midi d'un Faune," Debussy
Aria, "La fleur que tu m'avais jetée," Bizet
Mouvement symphonique, "Faciès," Stravinsky

Most of the program we have heard many times. The overture by J. Albert is a charming piece of writing; fresh, vigorous, and set forth in pretty orchestral coloring. In the symphony No. 2, Brahms has handled his orchestra much less ponderously than usual. Mr. Ganz gave the work a very lyrical reading. There are a few orchestral pictures conceived with such mastery drawing and painting with so amazing a conception of color values that they continually astonish. This prelude of Debussy is in that class. But what is to be said of "Pacific No. 231" of Honegger? It is not a picture; it is the music of motion in itself. It is not beautiful. Mr. Ganz describes it as being an expression of "force and power." A locomotive is composed of steel and rivets; fire and water animate it with force and power. In transit it is majestic, poetical, epic. Honegger does not attempt the impossible literalism of Richard Strauss; he does not tell of steel and rivets; he tries to lift the conception to the majesty of the majestic living mechanism. Astonishingly enough, in much of the work, the composer succeeds in conveying this "feeling"; in much of it he fails. But that he succeeds at all in so difficult a task is a tribute to the man's remarkable powers of expression. Kipling wrote of the "Ship That Found Itself"; Honegger has come near achieving a like service for the locomotive.

Mario Chamlee, dramatic tenor,

Ravel's "Alborado" Played by Chicago Orchestra

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, March 9—At the concert of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, March 6 and 7, Frederick Stock presented for the first time here the "Alborado del Gracioso" by Maurice Ravel.

The piece, an imaginative thing, is given firmness by this method. It does not dissolve in the unreality of paleness and shadow. On the other hand, when the artist becomes a realist and goes directly to specific scenes in the outside world, he must necessarily adopt the contrary method in order to mitigate the harshness of the character of things in their raw state. Workmen engaged in clumsy occupations, the rigidity of scaffolds for building ships, the untidiness of piles of materials, the dirt and smoke, present a sight that is not usually a pleasing one to the eye, unless it is a trained eye that can select and discard and enjoy at will.

Mr. Brangwyn penetrates beyond the crudity of external appearance and discovers a certain calm transcending. There is some dominating unifying power that spreads over his subjects and puts an end to the chaos and ugliness that would naturally be expected. It is while in this transcending process that he resorts to paler tones, less decisive patterns, for here is a situation where the mind and the imagination are more important than mere visual satisfaction. It is an instance, therefore, in

was the soloist. He scored a distinct triumph, breaking the rules to the extent of three encores, singing twice Mr. Ganz's own "Memory" with orchestral accompaniment.

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RADIO

International Congress of
Amateurs Plans AnnouncedAmerican Radio Relay League Gives Details of
"Hams" Meet in Paris This Spring

HARTFORD, Conn., March 12.—Amateur radio telegraph operators of the world, having achieved and perfected a system of international radio communication on short waves, are arranging for appointment of delegates to the first international congress of amateurs which is to convene in Paris from April 16 to 20, according to the American Radio Relay League, the amateur association of North America. Representatives of American and Canadian amateurs are expected to leave New York on the S. S. Mauretania on April 1, returning to this country on the S. S. Berengaria the first of the following month providing 13 days in Paris and three in London.

Plans for this congress of the International Amateur Radio Union, as it is called, have been under way since last year when Hiram Percy Maxim, president of the A. R. R. L., on a visit to Europe, met with the president of the temporary committee of organization. At this initial meeting representatives from eight different countries were present, and it was the unanimous desire that a permanent international association of amateurs be formed. The three leading radio societies of France have been coming together to arrange for the coming congress and announcements have been mailed to all of the representative amateur societies of the world.

Because amateurs of this country have taken the initiative in the development of two-way private international radio communication through the arrangement of short wave tests with amateurs in Europe, South America and Australia, they are expected to participate actively in the affairs of the congress. At their annual meeting recently directors of the A. R. R. L. voted to send as their delegates President Maxim and Secretary Kenneth B. Warner. Although only one vote from each country is to be recognized as having official voice in the affairs of the congress, a general invitation has been extended to all amateurs who may desire to attend as private individuals, or in an advisory capacity.

The I. A. R. U., as a result of this congress, is expected to become virtually a federation of national amateur associations, the objects of which will be the promotion of amateur interests in their respective countries and the suggestion of methods and regulations for bettering international private communication. Among the various matters scheduled for consideration at the congress are the following: the organization of an I. A. R. U. technical organization of technical tests by amateurs, and the selection of an international auxiliary language. A secretariat has been established at 2 rue de l'Ecluse-Saint Germaine, Paris, at which place advance arrangements are being made.

Interest in the international congress is so pronounced in this country, according to recent reports received by the A. R. R. L., that a number of the league division organizations, convention organizations and radio clubs are making plans and raising funds for sending a representative of their own. The matter is likewise being brought to the attention of Canadian amateurs in the confident expectation that some means will be provided for sending to the congress an official delegate from that country. English amateurs are particularly enthusiastic in that the congress may suggest methods of stimulating radio communication between English amateurs and colonies.

The development of short wave communication among the amateurs of all countries during 1924, in the opinion of A. R. R. L. officials, has made almost imperative the organization of some kind of an international association. The receipt by the A. R. R. L. in the last few weeks of reports that 42 American amateur stations have been heard in the Philippine Islands and 150 by an operator in South Africa serve as fresh indication of the tremendous distances that may be covered, and given a definite idea of what the art holds in the future for low power private transmitters.

Radio Device Now Used by Ice Patrol



WHEN the Tampa, one of the ice-patrol cutters of the United States Coast Guard, leaves Boston, March 15, for the icebergs off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, she will be equipped, for the first time, with a radio device for detecting the presence of great floating masses of ice which constantly hinder navigation. The sonic depth-finder, so-called, combines the principles of radio and sound, and was primarily designed to determine the depths of oceans by electrically measuring the time elapsing between the creation of a sound at the surface of the water and the return of the echo from the bottom of the sea.

The installation of a sonic depth-finder on an ice-patrol cutter is a radical departure—in fact, it is an experiment which only results of tests can determine the practical value of this new application. The

Coast Guard, however, has so much confidence in the possibilities of this instrument as a detector of icebergs that W. W. Reynolds, radio expert in the Washington office, was detailed to Boston to assist in making the installation. Furthermore, Lieutenant Commander F. A. Zeulzer, who will be official observer on the ice patrols this season, will give the sonic depth-finder a thorough trial and frequent observations will be made and reported to Washington headquarters as to the performances of this apparatus.

The type of sonic depth-finder illustrated in the accompanying photograph was designed by P. T. Russell of the Washington Navy Yard, and is equipped with a 540-cycle oscillator. This radio transmitting device, together with a line of microphones and an electric compensator, has been placed as far forward of the ice-

patrol as possible. This equipment, combining radio and sound, will be placed in a nearly perpendicular installation accommodations will permit, thus making its performance more or less directional.

The theory of using the sonic depth-finder in the role of sleuth or detective for hidden icebergs may not appear obviously plausible; therefore, explanatory details are in order. Simple enough, when we are told that a sound transmitted from this device when striking the bottom of muddy waters will return an echo of less intensity than if the same sound strikes an iceberg. The creation of the sound, the return reception of the echo, as well as measuring the intensities of the sound, are accomplished electrically. The oscillator sends the sound, a line or group of microphones receive the echo, and an electric compensator determines the direction and intensity of the sound.

est made. The power given out is 2,000,000 times that received.

This station is in almost constant use and even last summer static was had enough to check the operation of the station only on one day.

BELFAST CHOSEN
FOR NEW STATIONRadio Corporation Will
Build Automatic Relay
Outfit in Maine City

BELFAST, Me., March 9 (Special Correspondence).—Owing to the fact that Riverhead has twice as much atmosphere electricity as Belfast, on the Maine coast, this city has been chosen by the Radio Corporation of America as the site for an automatic relay radio station unique in service. Very little information has been available from officials until lately, when it became known in country-wide dispatches that the Belfast station was a link in some important experimental radio usage. It was merely mentioned, at that.

But the fact is that the experimenters here have proved that 30 per cent louder signal strength is possible on signals from Europe than can be obtained at Riverhead, with less static to bother them. This has been brought out in experiments conducted since the station was in operation a year and a half ago.

The equipment includes two antennae each 10 miles long, the invention of H. H. Beverage of North Haven, Me. One receives signals well from Europe, and though but 20 feet high, is as effective as shorter antennae 1000 feet high. The aerial for relay transmission is in the form of a triangle, with 500 feet of wire on a side, with a steel mast 150 feet tall, and three lead-ins for a multiple tuned antenna, giving the results of three antennae connected in parallel.

Relaying is so handled that transmission from Belfast to Riverhead is practically a perfect reproduction of what is heard at Belfast. A large superheterodyne receiver puts out the signal on the air, instead of into headphones or a loud speaker. The frequency is changed and then amplified four times through two stages of 50-watt tubes, one of two glass tubes rated at one kilowatt each, and the fourth through two large water-cooled tubes, the last being the large-

NEW PHONOGRAPH
ATTACHMENT OUT

When thousands of phonographs are idle or have been temporarily discarded in lieu of the more popular medium of entertainment, namely, the radio receiving outfit, there is justification for an invention designed to combine the usefulness of the two instruments. Already this is being done in many homes where the phonograph is being hooked up for delivering radio programs to the family circle in loud-speaker volume.

Now, thanks to a device designed and patented by Carl M. Post of Des Moines, Iowa, a radio attachment for phonographs is to be made available to the public. It consists of a hollow, Y-shaped contrivance which fits the tone arm of the phonograph. There is a disk on each of the free ends of this Y-shaped device, and a radio instrument earpieces rest against these disks. Rubber bands embrace the earpieces and the Y-shaped device for the purpose of holding the pieces in position in order that the vibrations for producing the sound may pass through the amplifier of the phonograph.

European Radio Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Some details have been published of the new BBC station now being erected at Daventry in Nottinghamshire. The building itself will be 700 feet above sea level and the masts will add another 500 feet on to this. The earth connections will radiate from a central turret to posts buried in the ground all round the building. From the turret the earth-leads will be taken down into the operating room. On the top of the aerial masts will be electric lights as a warning to aircraft. With the exception of a little bit of the Wash, the 100-mile radius is entirely over land, so that the greatest number of crystal users will get the benefit. This station will be connected by land line to 2LO in London in case of any breakdown. It will radiate at 200 meters.

Question Box

353. I am contemplating the building of a neodymium set and your opinion on the following questions will be appreciated.

1. Can the Browning-Drake radio-frequency transformer without the tickler be adapted all the way through? If so, please specify the size of wire and the number of turns for the primary and secondary for a high grade .0005 vernier condenser.
2. Will the Bremer-Tully old neodymium coil, whose secondary is inside a bakelite tubing and of the tickler coil type and the primary directly in the center and over the secondary, be as efficient as the neodymium transformer? As is commonly done by manufacturers of neodymium.
3. In case the Browning-Drake transformer is superior, which is the best way to mount them—30 degrees with each other or 27 degrees with the horizontal. As is commonly done by manufacturers of neodymium.
4. In neutralizing the set, should the instruction given by Professor Hazeltine, in your issue of Nov. 12, 1924, be adhered to very closely throughout?
5. Will a sodium tube make a better detector than a UV201A in this type of receiver?

Your radio articles are of the same high standard quality as your new neodymium set. N. Z. K. Chicago, Ill.

(Ans.) If small tubes such as the UV201A are used, the Browning-Drake transformer with the same specifications as given formerly except that a primary of 50 turns is used. The only difficulty is in neutralizing. If you can do this, you will have a most remarkable neodymium. The type of transformer you mention will not be as efficient, although it will neutralize much easier. We are prone to favor the 30 degree with each other mounting although some technicians favor the 27 degrees. The set is really one for much experimentation. The neutralizing instructions you refer to are correct for this set. The sodium tube has generally proven itself more sensitive as a detector. Your comment is appreciated.

ANNOUNCERS FORM ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of prominent radio announcers of leading broadcasting stations in the United States held in the Providence Biltmore Hotel this week a new organization, the Radio Announcers of America, was formed, and granted a charter by the State of Rhode Island. The incorporators of the association were Samuel L. Rothafel, widely known for his transmissions over station WEEA, New York; Harold W. Arlin, Westinghouse station KDKA, Pittsburgh; Arthur F. Edeas of Westinghouse station WBZ, Boston; George Spink of station WDFW, Providence, and Philip C. Joslin.

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IS TO BE MADE
IN WAVELENGTHSDepartment of Commerce
Will Renew Effort to
Stop Howls

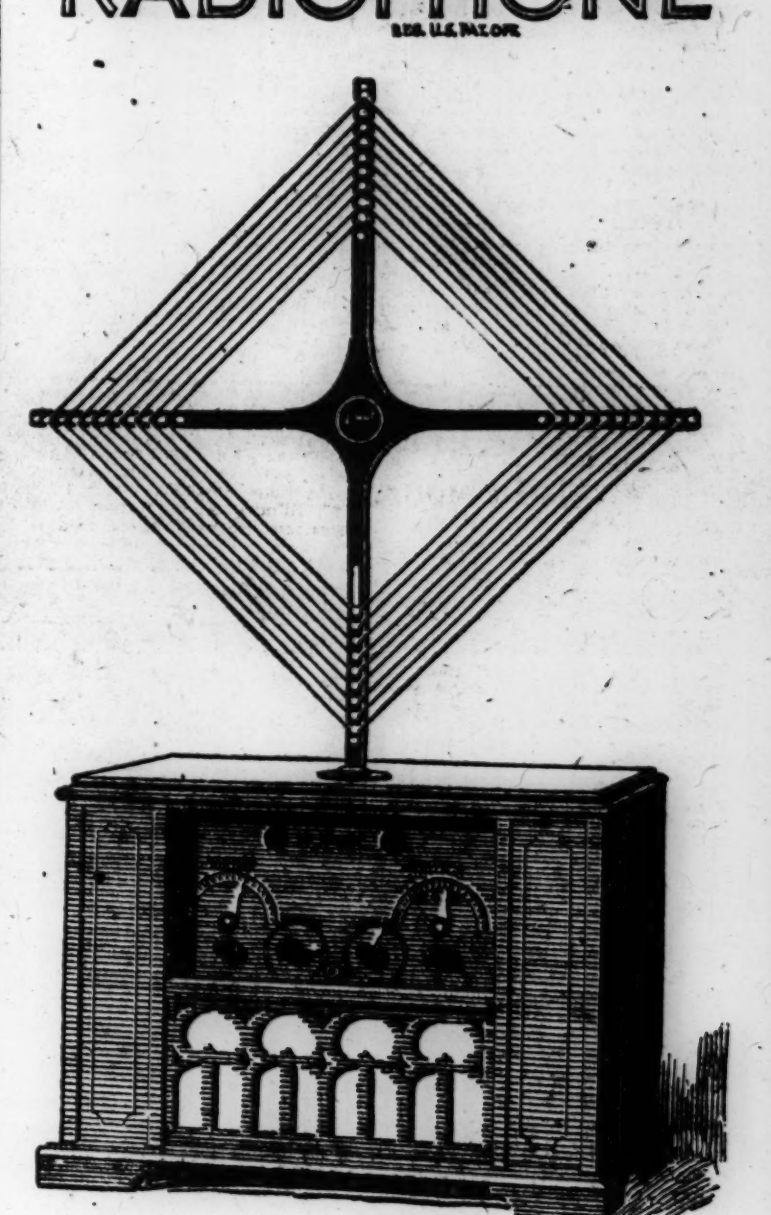
WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP).—Present separation of radiocasting wavelengths by 10 kilocycles has been found insufficient by the Department of Commerce, and another effort will be made to relieve interference between stations radiocasting on adjacent wave bands.

The department believes this relief will have to come from one or two sources, either the refinement of radiocasting apparatus to permit of much closer tuning by the listener-in, or the separation of wavelengths by 15 kilocycles, instead of ten. The latter course is more probable.

Separation of the stations would involve a further reallocation of wavelengths, and would be a move in the opposite direction from the recommendations of the recent national radio conference, which recommended the present 10 kilocycles and "which first favorably reported a separation of only seven kilocycles."

Such reallocation of wavelengths, in the view of department officials, would result both in making it more difficult for the establishment of new radiocasting stations and the forcing of present stations on lower wave bands.

The Danish Government has decided that radiocasting in Denmark shall be under state control. A committee will decide what is to be radiocast and it has been decided that the opera performed at the Royal State Theater will be given to the listeners.

DE FOREST
D-17
RADIOPHONEYour ears and fingers tell you
all you need to know

YOU have heard radio, of course. You may own a radio set now. No matter what your present idea may be of radio tone, hear this new De Forest D-17 Radiophone.

Gone are the metallic, squawky notes you have heard and don't like. Gone are the blurring overtones that trip over one another's heels and spoil a good song or speech. Instead there comes to your ears a sharply clear, softly mellow tone that is well, it is like De Forest. We believe nothing can compare with the De Forest tone except the actual direct sound of the artist or the orchestra.

The D-17 is a new De Forest Radiophone. It is a still better demonstration of

how simple radio can be made. It is wholly self-contained. It requires neither antenna nor ground. Batteries fit inside the cabinet. De Forest loud speaker is built in. It is simple in operation. It has unusual distance range. It has a De Forest tube detector. Above all, it has the matchless De Forest tone. Ask your De Forest agent to demonstrate it in your own home.

The De Forest D-17 Radiophone is a five-tube receiving set. Prices, ready for use, except for batteries, are: Two-tone mahogany cabinet, \$195; and two-tone fabrikoid cabinet, \$185. Smaller model, without accessories, but with space for B batteries, the D-17 A, \$125.

De FOREST RADIO COMPANY
Jersey City, N. J.

Radio Programs

FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 19

GREENWICH TIME

(British programs by courtesy of Radio Times)

8:10 London, England (245 Meters)

8:25 p. m.—Chamber music.

8:25 Manchester, Eng. (253 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—The Hallé Orchestra.

8:40 Aberdeen, Scotland (495 Meters)

8:45 p. m.—Popular Evening.

8:45 Glasgow, Scotland (420 Meters)

8:50 p. m.—Ballad concert.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNR, Canadian National Railways

Montreal, Que. (432 Meters)

8:20 p. m.—Variety musical program.

WEEA, Edison Electric Illuminating Company

Boston, Mass. (475 Meters)

8:20 p. m.—The Boston Symphony Orchestra.

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EDUCATIONAL

The University With Indian Architecture

Albuquerque, N. M.
Special Correspondence

Preserving the traditions of southwestern United States, the architectural scheme followed in the buildings of the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque gives the general effect of a glorified Pueblo Indian village in a setting of green verdure. The Pueblo architecture loses nothing in its adaptation to modern uses and the university loses none of its dignity as an educational institution by being housed in such surroundings. To the student of archaeology and to the tourist the picture thus afforded is most pleasing. To the resident of New Mexico it has a sense of appropriateness.

Pueblo Lines

A successful effort has been made by the university to graduate the Pueblo lines from the almost perfect type, found in the large administration building and Rodney Hall, immediately adjoining it and which is an exact replica of the centuries-old church at the Indian pueblo of Taos, N. M., to the more modern type, as found in the chemistry building, a structure built about an open patio in the center. The men's and women's residential halls, built several years ago, are of the pure Pueblo type, while the new women's mission type, because of long association, fits admirably into the general architectural scheme.

Other Pueblo type structures are the Hadley Hall, which houses the engineering department; Science Hall, Sara Reynolds Hall, used exclusively by the home economics department, and the new house. The several other structures on the campus were built before the Pueblo scheme was adopted, and while they do not detract from the general effect, they are to be replaced in the near future by larger and more modern buildings of a conforming design. A new library, now under construction, is of modified Pueblo architecture.

This architecture of the type indigenous to the soil of New Mexico, is perpetuated for the encouragement of the study of the history of the southwest, which is the home of a civilization that dates back hundreds of years into the past.

But the University of New Mexico does not look backward, except to take from the past the rich gifts of experience and art. It maintains a college of arts and sciences, a college of engineering, and a graduate school, and offers courses in all the important departments of a higher education institution. No preparatory students are admitted. Its engineering college ranks high, both in the scholastic work and in the success of its graduates.

Heads State System

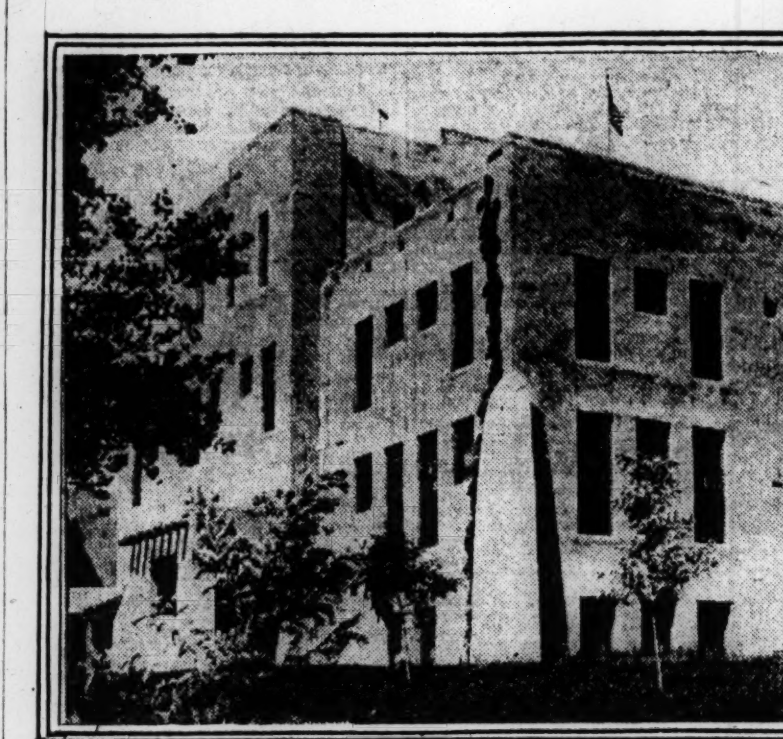
The University of New Mexico is the head of the educational system of the State, and is the only institution in New Mexico accredited by the Commission on Higher Education as a college and university of standard grade. It maintains a strong faculty, headed by David S. Hill, the president.

Dr. William G. Tight, chosen president in 1901, conceived large plans for a greater university. He was a geologist and archaeologist of note. After studying and photographing various buildings in Indian villages throughout New Mexico, Dr. Tight formulated plans for a distinctive type of university architecture, choosing a native style.

Dr. Hill came to the university in July, 1919, from the position of professor of education in the University of Illinois. Under his presidency the grade of the university has been raised to standard, several new buildings have been erected and new departments have been created. Dr. Hill stresses rigid entrance requirements and high class scholarship. He has brought the school into a

state-wide recognition that it has never possessed in so high a degree, with the result that more New Mexico students are now attending the school than ever. The finances have been placed on a budget basis and the institution has never been in a better financial condition.

The enrollment of the regular college students increases steadily. The academic year beginning in September, 1924, opened with an increase of 30 per cent over the corresponding date of the preceding year. The total enrollment for 1924 was 801.



London's "Children of the State" Report

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Eng.

How to train the child brought up in a poor law institution so that he will some day take his part as a self-supporting citizen is the problem for which those responsible for him are trying to find a solution. During two years a committee convened by the Ministry of Health has been sitting to consider the industrial training in the poor law schools of the London metropolis and report as to any improvements thought possible. It has also shown the extraordinary value of the voluntary work that has associated itself with the whole system of poor law schools. It seems to be easy to give a dog a bad name and hard to exchange it for a good one. Poor law schools like prisons have changed in their methods and no longer deserve a wholesale bad name. Some are good and some are still old-fashioned and rigid in their methods, but here is the evidence of Lillian Barker, governor of the Bostall Institution for girls at Aylesbury:

"In the training of children the guardians have simply progressed by leaps and bounds within the last few years. I suppose if you asked the man in the street what the guardians are doing for these children he would say they give them a little bit of schooling and, when they become 14, put them out into service and are finished with them." Addressing the committee she said, "The average person does not know in the least what you are doing."

Ogre Disappears

As one reads the report the poor law ogre disappears and, in spite of all drawbacks to a system which is by no means ideal, and which badly requires retraining, it is easy to see now the individual child is emerging from the multitude, how his characteristics are noted and valued, compared with 40 years ago when institutional life educated by mass production.

The report is in favor of making a central authority for all poor law schools within the metropolis. At present there is wide diversity of management and success in training. The central authority would receive, classify and educate the children up to 18 years of age. It would decide what employment was most suitable, and provide first class training institutions other than those available, as well as hostels for boys and girls passing from poor law schools to employment and training. Emigration after-care would also be entrusted to the central committee. The greatest problems of the authorities seem to be to provide the most effective training, to find suitable positions and provide for after-care. Ninety-five per cent of the girls pass into domestic service and girls seem to fare better with regard to a friendly hand than do the boys when they set out in the world. In some schools the abilities and inclinations of the girls are studied more particularly and suitable girls are entered for trade and junior county scholarships with a view to their going into trades or professions.

Regard for Domestic Work

Lillian Barker, in her evidence, said that she regarded domestic work as a highly skilled profession. The committee felt that in time it will be recognized as such and propose a practical scheme for girls taking up domestic work. Miss Barker also spoke of girls who take kindly to farm work and who would be suitable for emigration. It is

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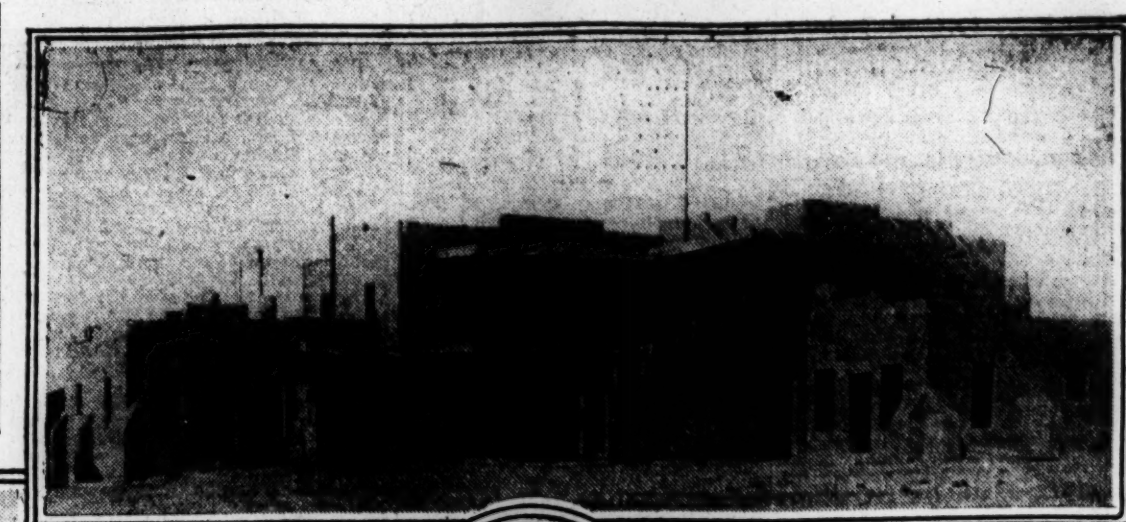
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Lower Left: Administration Building of the University of New Mexico. With the exception of the windows, this is a fairly faithful reproduction of the large Taos Indian Pueblo in Northern New Mexico.

Inset: David S. Hill, President of the University.

Upper Right: Men's Residential Hall, Patterned after the Santo Domingo Indian Pueblo Community House.

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EDUCATIONAL

A Kind of Loan Fund Far-Reaching in Its Benefits

By CLARENCE L. PHELPS
President, State Teachers' College, Santa
Barbara, Calif.

Special Correspondence

SANTA BARBARA has an unusual way of helping students to secure an education. Conventional methods have been departed from in two significant directions. The first of these is in the amount of aid which may be secured, and the second is in the procedure involved in securing loans and making repayments. The amounts are much larger than are usually available for students and may be secured without the use of any red tape.

The fund, which amounts to several thousand dollars, was obtained through the efforts of William Wyles, a member of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Santa Barbara and a former member of the board of trustees of the Santa Barbara State Teachers' College. The fund is held in trust by the bank, which administers it without charge. It is loaned to students, according to their needs, up to the amount of \$500 a year. Terms of repayment are arranged at the time the loan is secured. The rate of interest is four per cent.

Direct Procedure

The procedure involved in obtaining a loan is simple and direct. The student goes to the head of the institution he is attending, states his need for funds, and asks for a loan

from the educational loan fund. There follows a discussion of plans for repayment, and sometimes a check of scholarship of the applicant. If these are satisfactory, the head of the institution writes a letter to the trust officer of the bank, recommending the loan. That ends his responsibility in the matter. The applicant then applies at the bank, just as a business man would, and asks for the loan, knowing that a borrowing basis has been established for his future dealings with the bank up to the amount specified in the letter. Notes are made and signed by himself alone, as the money is transferred to his account. Thus he becomes a responsible financial agent on his own account, able to borrow money without collateral or security of any kind other than the reputation which he has established for himself.

Human Interest by the Bank

The value of such a loan fund is many-sided and far-reaching. There is an undoubted value to the bank, since it indicates a human interest frequently found in benevolent and charitable individuals, but hardly expected in the business dealings of bank directors. Each loan must be passed on by the directors before it is granted, just as any other loan would be, and there must be some expenditure of their official time on matters from which their institution can expect no direct return. There are numerous indications, however, that their action brings many substantial considerations in return, so safe to say that as a publicity

agency for a bank, the handling of such a fund is difficult to excel.

The city of Santa Barbara can have a justifiable pride in the announcement which goes out in its school publicity to the effect that any reliable student with good ability need not fail to complete his education because of lack of funds. But few cities can make such a statement. In most cases the problem of higher education for young people is one which must be solved almost entirely by themselves and their parents. In Santa Barbara this is not the case. During the four years in which this fund has been in operation, no satisfactory student has left the local State Teachers' College, which is the chief beneficiary of the fund, because of lack of funds with which to meet the expenses of continued membership in the institution. Such a statement is excellent publicity for the city, since superior educational opportunities are among its valued assets.

But the greatest value of the loan is to the student himself. Approximately 10 per cent of the students of the State Teachers' College secure loans from this fund each year, and this number is increasing as the conditions of the loan become better known. Students enter the college knowing that they will be unable to complete the work without financial assistance. They go to the limit of their means and then apply for a loan, confident of securing it on their records as students, or in other words, on a statement from the president of the institution as to their general character, as their only collateral.

Valuable Opportunity

The importance to a young person of an opportunity of this kind can scarcely be overestimated. In the first place, it enables him to continue his education until his training is complete. In the second place, it develops a feeling that he is really worth while. The evidence is convincing when a financial institution, to which his very name may be unknown, will lend him money to continue his work, merely because it is reported that he is doing his work well and wants to continue. There is something in such a situation which gives courage and stimulates the student to his best endeavor. And finally, there is great value to the young person in getting his financial relationships established. Most business people borrow money, and they know that confidence in their personal integrity is an important factor in their ability to do so. Young people should get this lesson early. One experience in borrowing from a bank and making repayment according to agreement will go a long way toward establishing a proper conception of personal responsibility in business relationships. And when this is done for the individual, his financial career, whether limited or extensive, is properly initiated.

In the case of this fund, many loans have been made in the past four years. They have usually been



Earning Two Pennies to Pay for Their Hot Luncheon, Macy Street School, Los Angeles, Calif.

small. Students have been advised not to borrow more than was necessary to enable them to carry on normal activities while in school. Sometimes, however, it has been necessary for a student to borrow for two or more years in succession. In rare cases loans have been secured in as many as three years of the course. The total amount borrowed, however, has never exceeded six hundred dollars. Repayments have been made monthly after the student began earning, and the bank has not as yet reported a single loss on account of the failure of a borrower to meet his obligations.

Reading Courses in Public Library

Indianapolis, Ind.
Special Correspondence

The Indianapolis Public Library is endeavoring to reach a higher level of usefulness to patrons through a system of reading courses that has been introduced, designed to educate specifically, as far as possible, for professions, businesses and trades. The courses are in the charge of a reader's adviser, who has an assistant.

Extensive investigation was made of the various vocations for which reading courses were to be drawn up, and leaders in the various lines of work were consulted so that the books advised would be practical and

closely applicable to actual conditions.

When a person enrolls in a special reading course, he does not have to trouble himself with seeking the next book scheduled, after completing one, but merely calls at the library desk, where it has been reserved for him. Thus breaks in the continuity of the reading, which would occur if the reader had to await the return of needed books to the shelves, are eliminated or minimized.

Reading courses are conducted in a variety of lines. Preparation for journalism, law, salesmanship, contracting, secretarial work, and teaching are a few of them. Indianapolis is an industrial town, and many of the courses provide training for various trades, particularly metal working and various branches of mechanics.

The courses in no way seek to supplant the regular forms of secondary and higher education, but it is recognized that many persons are so situated that they cannot avail themselves of high school and college or technical school.

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Kindergarten Where the Needy Earn Necessities

Los Angeles, Calif.
Special Correspondence

HOW dependence on charity may be eliminated and the small children of needy parents taught that citizenship and self-respect should go hand in hand, is shown in Los Angeles by the Macy Street School. This is a public school where children of many nationalities are enrolled, but where the American child is a distinct rarity.

Mexicans, Italians, French, Assyrians, Chinese, and children of many other races live in the Macy Street district, which is one of the poorest of the city. In fact, a large number of families are county charity cases. So the school considers one of its basic problems is to educate the children to a sense of being able to stand on their own feet and to take nothing for nothing. This work, one of the initial steps in converting these little foreign-borns into good citizens, is begun in the nursery, where even babies in arms are taken if that is the only way big brother or sister can get to school while the mother goes out to work.

Two Meals Given

Such a large number of these children are undernourished that two meals a day are given them, the first being milk and crackers early in the morning, and the second being a hot luncheon at 11:30 o'clock. There are no regular funds for these meals so the children are charged two cents apiece for the luncheon to help defray costs. All the children get this meal, but not all of them can get the two pennies, and so they are taught that work is the equivalent of money and they can give two pennies' worth of work to the school.

It is not easy to find regular work light enough for some of the littlest kindergartners and biggest nursery children, but it is done, nevertheless, and a schedule of tasks to be performed and the children to perform them is carefully worked out each day. It is as much a part of the kindergarten curriculum as any other work, and the doing of these small

chores is as definitely supervised as is any other work.

The larger kindergarten children are given such tasks as wiping off the tables, piling the chairs on them, brushing crumbs from the floor. Straightening chairs in the kindergarten room is another typical task, while the very little ones are given very little jobs of picking up papers from the floor or a small corner of the grounds.

Provision of Clothes

Many donations of clothing and toys are made to this school from organizations throughout the city and from schools of wealthier neighborhoods, but these are never given away for nothing. The older children work for anything they want and need from the wardrobe room and, in the case of children too little to work for clothing, the parents are invited to come to school and work for them. Neighborhood mothers come there to clean the old clothes sent down and to repair them, and a pretty room, with a fireplace, books and pictures, curtains and rugs, has been developed for these mothers as an example of American standards of living.

Another illustration of the way this school endeavors to inculcate the ideal of the American home in the minds of these children is found in the Macy Street Christmas plan. At Christmas time the school and the mothers enter into a conspiracy for the purpose of enabling every child in the neighborhood to wake up Christmas morning and find its own Christmas in its own home. Attend public charity Christmas trees where charity is dispensed with self-respect.

conscious or unconscious patronage is discouraged by the school.

Weeks before Christmas the mothers are at work at the school doing all sorts of cleaning and sewing. In return for this the school provides at least one toy and some clothing for every child, and these the mother smuggles home and hides until Christmas morning. The child, awakening on Christmas morning, finds the atmosphere of Christmas in his own home, where mother—or mother and father—have prepared the delightful surprise and where the family shares its joys together. The child is never told that these things come from the school to which, incidentally, they are contributed from outside sources. In many instances these Christmas trees have been the first awakening, on the part of the parents, to a better standard than a public charity where the poor take everything and give nothing.

With Americanization methods as one of the topics that will be extensively discussed at the annual convention to be held by the International Kindergarten Union in Los Angeles next July, the work of the Macy Street School is of considerable interest to educators. Especially as teachers there claim that by the time a foreign-born child has been with the school for a little while, he has lost a sense of dependence on charity and accepts, as a matter of course, the idea that for all the blessings he receives under the protection of the Stars and Stripes he must make generous return by doing his share of work, and maintaining his self-respect.

SCHOOLS—United States

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Study Projects for Monitor Readers

How can an attitude of intolerance toward law-breaking be best brought about?

Is a large proportion of the law-respecting element of the American people tolerating law-breaking through a lack of enforcement of the prohibition and other laws?

What should be the attitude of law-abiding people toward infractions of the law which come under their immediate observation?

What effect is the declaration of independence by the Kurds in Anatolia likely to have on the new Turkey?

Is the rising likely to affect Great Britain's interests in the Mosul oil fields? If so, why?

Is this internal strife a question that should be referred to the League of Nations?

Two questions, based on matters of public interest recently printed in The Christian Science Monitor, are to be asked regularly in the above form on the Thursday Educational Page. The purpose of these questions will be as follows: To assist in a more thoughtful reading of the Monitor—on the part of all its readers. To present one question adapted to use as a problem-project by the upper elementary grades. To present one adapted to use by secondary schools and colleges. The Education Editor will appreciate letters of comment from readers.

Temperance in 6000 Cuban Schools

Minneapolis, Minn.
Special Correspondence

TEMPERANCE

will be taught in all the public schools of Cuba, following a plea made by the Cuban Woman's Christian Temperance Union to the Government. Mrs. Fern A. Simonds, president of the union on the island, recently sent word of their victory to her sister, Dr. Elizabeth Atkins, instructor in English at the University of Minnesota. This is the third year for the W. C. T. U. in Cuba and during that time considerable educational temperance work has been carried on unofficially. Mrs. May M. Jones, national organizer for Cuba, has made three recent trips into the interior of the island, talking on temperance and the organization of W. C. T. U. A booklet containing 12 temperance lessons adopted from "Alcohol in Experience and Experi-

ment," by Cora Frances Stoddard of Boston, Mass., has been translated into Spanish and the Government has agreed to place the book in the hands of all teachers in the public schools as a textbook at Government expense. Up to this time temperance was taught only in missions and private schools. This action by the Cuban Government adds over 6000 schools to the list to receive the instruction.

The Cuban W. C. T. U. now has another request before the department of education for the privilege of conducting temperance declamatory, poster-making and essay contests in Government schools.

Because of the growing demand for temperance study supplies from Cuban teachers and pastors, the W. C. T. U. has been obliged to issue large printing orders.

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

How Suzette's Uncles Took Suzette to a Party

By RALPH BERGENGREN

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IT WAS warm for winter, so that the frost had come off the ground, and then it had rained, and what with the frost coming off and the rain coming down, the yard was so muddy that Betsy's mother had decided it was too muddy for Betsy to go out and Betsy hadn't been very much surprised. Betsy sat in the window seat looking at a picture book. Betsy junior lay on the window sill, smiling in her sleep.

The Funny Man, as it happened, sat at the other end of the window seat, looking at another book, only there weren't any pictures in it. It was one of a whole row of very large books that belonged to Betsy's father, and they were quite useful books for grown-up persons, because if a grown-up person wanted to know something that he didn't know already, he looked in one of these large books and there it told him all about it. So it often happened that when the Funny Man wanted to know something that he didn't know already, he stopped in and read about it in one of Betsy's father's large books. Betsy was too polite to interrupt anybody when he was busy, but she kept one eye on the Funny Man, and wished he would hurry up and get through finding out something that he didn't know. And after a long time he closed the large book. "I've been wishing," said Betsy, "that you would tell me a story."

"Certainly, certainly," said the Funny Man.

Once upon a time, they say, it was such a cold day that Betsy could not go out to play.

And so she got a picture book and sat her down instead. And looked at pictures all day long till she got tired to bed.

"I don't mean a story like that," said Betsy. "I mean a story about Suzette Tinkerman."

"Once upon a time," said the Funny Man again, "it was a very muddy day and little Suzette Tinkerman couldn't go to the party she had been invited to at her little neighbor's, though it was only five or six houses along the street. So she sat and looked at a picture book, just as you were doing, and tried not to think of the party and the other children and the games and the laughter and the ice cream and the sugar cookies."

"I should think," said Betsy, "that her mother might have let her go just that little way in her overshoes."

"So you might," said the Funny Man. "But you see, Suzette had generously given her overshoes to a poor child who had none, and her mother had forgotten to buy her any new ones. So there she sat looking at a picture book, just as you were doing, and tried not to think of the party and the other children and the games and the laughter and the ice cream and the sugar cookies."

And then Sir Walter took off his cloak, which he wore instead of an

overshoe, and laid it across the mud, and the Queen stepped over without even getting her shoes muddy."

"I remember that story now," said Betsy.

"Well, there was a picture of it in the picture book," said the Funny Man, and Suzette Tinkerman was looking at that picture and wishing she was a Queen Elizabeth with a Sir Walter Raleigh to help her get down the street to the party. And then she looked out of the window to see if it was as muddy as ever. And so it was. But who do you think she saw?"

"I think she saw one of her Uncle Thomases," said Betsy, "with a new pair of overshoes for her."

"You are partly right and partly wrong," said the Funny Man. "As you seem to remember, Suzette had an unusual number of uncles, and they had a way of appearing when she didn't expect them. And now, though, there were two Uncle Thomases just outside the window, but the only overshoes they had with them were on their feet. And there were several more Uncle Thomases coming along the street, all in their overshoes, and shiny tall hats, and neat, brown, double-breasted overcoats."

"Why, how do you do, Uncle Thomases," said Suzette, "little Suzette," said the two Uncle Thomases, politely lifting their shiny tall hats and also lifting their voices so that Suzette could hear them through the window. "Get on your things, child, and come right out as quick as you can. You'll be late for the party."

"I haven't got any overshoes," shouted Suzette through the window. "I can't go to the party. I'd get my shoes muddy."

"You got on your things, little girl," shouted the Uncle Thomases, putting on their shiny tall hats and fairly jumping up and down in their muddy overshoes. They were so excited. "You get on your things; do you hear us? We'll see that you get to that party all right, we will."

"I should think they might have brought her a pair of overshoes," said Betsy.

"That's what Suzette thought," said the Funny Man. "Don't you hear me, Uncle Thomases," she shouted back through the window. "I haven't got any overshoes! If you'd brought me some overshoes!"

"We thought of that," shouted back the Uncle Thomases, "but there wasn't any time to stop and buy overshoes. And we didn't know your size either. But we'll get you to that party without getting your shoes muddy. So put on your things and come right along and stop telling us, you haven't got any overshoes."

"I guess they are going to carry her," said Betsy.

"That was what Suzette decided herself," said the Funny Man. "Though she was a pretty large girl for her age, and she was very fat, but she had great confidence in her uncles, and when she understood clearly that they meant her to stop talking about overshoes, and put on her things, and come right out of the house just as if there wasn't any mud, Suzette Tinkerman stopped talking about overshoes, and put on her things, and came right out of the house. And there were her 47 Uncle Thomases standing side by side, all in their overshoes, and shiny tall hats, and neat brown double-breasted overcoats, so that the nearest Uncle Thomas was at the foot of the steps

that Suzette came down, and the furthest Uncle Thomas was about a third of the way to the house where Suzette was going.

"The first Uncle Thomas took off his neat brown double-breasted overcoat and laid it down on the mud. And Suzette stepped on it. And then the second Uncle Thomas took off his neat brown double-breasted overcoat, and Suzette stepped on it. And so did the third Uncle Thomas, and the fourth Uncle Thomas, and so on to the forty-seventh Uncle Thomas. And when Suzette had stepped on the forty-seventh Uncle Thomas's neat brown double-breasted overcoat, there was the first Uncle Thomas spreading out his neat brown double-breasted overcoat for her to step on again. And so Suzette went all the way to the party stepping on her Uncle Thomases' neat brown double-breasted overcoats."

"And how did she get home?" asked Betsy.

"After she got to the party," said the Funny Man, "the good uncles asked her what size of shoes she wore. And while she was at the party they all went down town and bought her 47 pairs of overshoes. I think they must have read about Sir Walter Raleigh," said Betsy.

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One Very Rainy Day

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Once when it was very wet and rained and rained all day. And Nan and I were getting rather tired of indoor play. Our Mother came up with a smile, and brought our mackintoshes. Our little old coat sweaters hats, our gaiters and galoshes.

She said we might walk up and down the pavement in the rain. And Nan and I, we were so pleased, we jumped and jumped again. We dressed with care and then went out, and shut the door behind us. And there we were, right in the rain, with nobody to mind us!

It pitter-pattered on our hats and made a funny sound. It washed our faces shiny wet, and danced upon the ground. We ran and jumped right down the road, for no one was about. The rain it rained so very hard that no one else was out.

Then very slowly we came back, and when we reached our door we saw our Mother waiting there to call us in once more. And when we got our wrappings off, we felt so nice and dry. And sort of tingly warm and pleasant, my sister Nan and I.

Current Events for Boys and Girls

Mrs. Mabel Willibrand

MANY Bostonians lately had the privilege of listening to an address by one of America's foremost women, Mrs. Mabel Willibrand, an Assistant United States Attorney-General. Mrs. Willibrand spoke on a subject very dear to her heart—prohibition. She is in the Department of Justice at Washington, where she has done splendid work in upholding the prohibition law, and she is a good speaker, courageous, just, and outspoken.

Throughout her career Mrs. Willibrand has shown a wonderful capacity for sheer hard work. While principal of a school in Buena Park, Los Angeles, she enrolled in the law school of the University of California, though of course she could only attend the evening classes. During this time she began to realize how difficult it was for the poor, especially the poor foreigner, to get help in legal difficulties, and she joined a movement to appoint a public defender of the city of Los Angeles. This movement was successful, and she was asked to organize the women's section of the office. She was so keen on justice being done, and had such an appetite for hard work, that she actually took on this work (after an arrangement with the school authorities) in addition to her teaching and law school. That was the beginning of the legal career in which she has now reached so high a position.

Progress in India
The problem of India still remains a very difficult and complicated one, but there are signs that the intelligent Indian is waking up to the fact that self-government for his country is only a question of time.

Plant Mosses of the Past
A few years ago a wonderful fossil club moss trunk was found in a mine near Bolton, in England. It had grown to a height of over 100 feet before it began to branch at all, and its diameter at the base, even in its fossil state, was more than a yard. It seems so wonderful to us to find mere mosses of such dimensions as these that we can hardly even picture what they looked like.

It seems to be a sort of rule amongst plants that they must grow too large and unwieldy, must not ask for too much room on the earth in which to grow. And if they are large in one way, they are usually small in another. The largest flower in the world grows almost prostrate on the ground, the largest leaf floats on the water, and the largest fruit grows on a lowly trailing stem. Oak trees, elm trees, maple trees, pine trees, and even the giant sequoia itself have all tiny flowers. In spite of their massive trunks, even a tomato plant in a small flowerpot bears larger flowers, and many times larger fruits, than the most stately tree in the world.

Size in itself counts for very little, if anything, among nature's children, and it is always those which behave in the most social and friendly way which flourish and thrive.

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Travelogues by Letter

RUTH WATSON TO HER COUSIN PEGGY LAWTON

Bombay, India
Peggy dear:
As you see, we have arrived in India at last, after all those weeks at sea. Every minute of the voyage was interesting, but all the while the thought of India floated before me like a golden dream.

Now that I am here, I scarcely know what to think. It is all so different from what I expected, somehow. I expected to be as different from all I was familiar with, as Mars. So you can imagine my surprise when Daddy met us with a taxi and took us to a hotel with electric lights, telephones, modern plumbing, and everything right up to the minute! He laughed and assured me I would find plenty of the unfamiliar up-country.

Bombay
Bombay is a big cosmopolitan city, made up of bits of all parts of the world and all periods, so it is not really Indian after all. Right along beside the familiar things one sees the strangest sights and costumes, and vehicles. Gayly painted bullock carts, curious two-wheeled conveyances drawn by small, fat ponies, palanquins carried on the shoulders of coolies, and splendid state carriages jostling along side by side with the motor cars.

The strange, brilliant costumes make the streets look like a continuous carnival. The Hindus, Muhammadans, Parsis, the different nationalities and castes each have a distinctive costume, which is easily recognized. Randall and I are having great fun learning them. The headress usually tells the tale. Most of the Indian men wear turbans made of yards and yards of silk or muslin folded in different shapes according to their nationality or caste.

Daddy has a native servant called a bearer, who tells us many interesting things about the people and country. It seems that everybody has to have a bearer out here to do all sorts of things for you. Our bearer for yourself as at home. Our bearer speaks a number of native languages and fairly good English, so among

We shall be here about a week, and then we shall travel all over India. We wake early and have chota hazee (little breakfast) in our rooms. Then we drive about seeing the many interesting buildings and various things of note. Till 10 o'clock, when we have burra hazee (big breakfast). Then, my dear, you simply can't guess what we do. No use trying, you simply cannot do. We receive and pay visits! The forenoon is the proper time for you. Fancy an utter stranger calling and leaving cards in the morning! It is the correct thing out here. Tiffin (luncheon) at 1, a sleeta, tea, dress and go for a drive, dinner at 8. So goes the day! Dinner is a great function with everybody in evening dress.

I am bubbling over with things to tell you, so expect bushels and bushels of letters.

Ever lovingly, Ruth.

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Sunna, the Little Laplander

SUNNA sped away in the direction taken by her brother and sister, with Musti, her dog, following closely at her heels. When she reached the school, which was nothing more nor less than a tent similar to her father's, she found that most of the children had already arrived, but the teacher, a happy-looking Swedish girl, smiled because she saw from Sunna's expression that something unusual had occurred.

"You look as if you have something pleasant to tell us Sunna," she said.

The large brown eyes of the little Lapland girl sparkled. "Summer is on the way," she said. "I heard a cuckoo calling from the woods close to the camp."

"It is too early!" said Johann looking up from the reading book where he was spelling out words to himself.

"He may have flown faster than the rest of his family, or he may have left Africa a little sooner than usual," said the teacher smiling at Sunna. "One cannot tell. I thought I heard him myself just before I rang the bell."

Presently the children settled down to their lessons. A stranger came suddenly upon the little group he might easily have rubbed his eyes and wondered whether he was in Dreamland, for the ordinary dress of a little Lapland boy seems very odd at first. He wears a quaint, full, skirted coat, and trousers decorated with red and yellow bands. On his head he has a queer little pointed cap adorned with a large ball of red wool. On his feet he wears moccasins stuffed with grass and tied around his ankles with red and yellow ribbon made of wool. The grass is used instead of wearing socks, and the mother of the family is careful to have a plentiful supply of warm, dry grass to put in each pair of moccasins when her children creep out of

their sleeping tents in the morning. Of course she never has socks or stockings to darn, which must be a great advantage.

Sunna like the rest of the girls, wears a close-fitting cap, and over her dress a brightly colored apron very much like that of her mother.

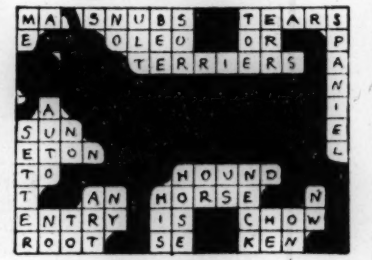
After school was over Sunna ran hand across the snow with her brother and sister and helped to prepare a meal. What would you think if your mother kept all her cooking utensils hung up in a nearby tree? The little housekeepers in Lapland do. They use the branches of trees just as we use shelves in a pantry. Even the food is kept in that way. Every family has at least four or five dogs and although they are wonderfully trained it is as well to put food needed for the family out of reach of the dogs. Besides, there is very little room in a tent which is used by all the family.

At night the sleeping bags must be suspended from the sides of the tent and each child will have his or her own particular dog sleeping close beside.

Soon after Sunna heard her first cuckoo, the sweet notes of other migratory birds sounded from the adjacent forest. The camp was situated on the banks of a large lake and Sunna's father expected to remain there until the ice broke up. Directly that happened everyone would set off on their way to the mountains. The tent with the family and the dogs, and in all probability some goats, would be packed onto a boat and rowed across the lake.

Just as soon as the sun gets warm enough to melt the snow, the wild flowers appear. Then the days grow longer and longer until, at last, there is no night at all, and bright, butterfly-like about in the light of the midnight sun.

Key to Puzzle



Magic Sentences

Each of the following sentences contains the name of a part of a flower, the letters occurring in their correct order:

1. If you would be great, first emulate great men.
2. We went over hill and dale after flowers.
3. The best amends possible have been made.
4. Put the clip I still need on these papers.
5. To live in happiness one must be good.
6. Let us hope tale-bearing will cease forever.

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The Moated Grange by the River

This feeling that the beauty of the lowlands could not have been made by either men or nature working singly and alone came over us over-whelmingly when we stood on the flat, late in the afternoon, beside the ancient granite or farmhouse which was our goal. Like the wide acres of the lowlands, the hillside on which the house belonged half to the earth and half to the sky, it seemed old. Antique it certainly was, but it could never be antiquated.

Yet there were evidences enough of events that the long flight of years. Most impressive of all, perhaps, was the shallow flight of steps going up from the base court to the front door, each step a doorway down the treading of six hundred years. The windows were every-

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To hear the lark begin his flight,
And singing startle the dull night
From his watch-tower in the skies
Till the dappled dawn doth rise.

But we shall always think of the
muted grange as we first saw it,
Mysterious in the deepening twilight,
And the symbol of its beauty will be
for us the dim white rose that held
the light so long on that June eve-
ning, until the moon lifted over the
distant hills and shone upon it all
the night long.

O. S.

stretching a cautious arm, stroke its head before it decides to fly off. Different are the great bird colonies on cliff-bound fastnesses like Clare Island, where the rows of tiny white birds that stand for puffins, razorbills, gulls, and terns, and the smaller, little terns and gulls rise tier upon tier to a height of a thousand feet, absolutely unapproachable.

© Herbert Felton, London

Der kan er een Gud, eet Sind, kan vi
 ikke forstaa det Grundlag, der kræves
 for gensidig Hjælpsømhed. Sandt
 samarbejde er saaledes en Himmel-
 snes Tilstand, en Tilstand af guddom-
 melig Harmoni, og det er det natu-
 relige Udslag af at forstaa den videnskabelige
 Enhed, der eksisterer mellem
 alle Guds og Mands Billeder og
 menneske. Denne videnskabelige
 Enhed af Gud og Menneske udtrykkes
 i det udeliskvis Samarbejde af
 alle Sinds Idéer, den ene med den
 anden, i hvilket der er Samstemighed
 i ethvert godt Øjemed. Maal og
 Ønske. Om denne Samstemighed
 siger Mrs. Eddy i "The First Church
 of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany"
 Side 152: "Enhed, eller Samstemighed
 i alle arbejder," mens hun paa Side 152 i
 "Miscellaneous Writings" fortæller
 os, at "Tanker, bevægede med Fred
 og Kærlighed, aander en tavs Velg-
 selsel ud over al Jorden, samvirker

O' I'll! lamb out in de col!
 De Mastah call you to de fol',
 O' I'll! lamb!
 He heeah you beatin' on de hill;
 Come heeah an' keep' you' mou'n'in'
 still.
 O' I'll! lamb!
 De Mastah 'en de Shepud fo';
 He wandah soup, he wandah no',
 O' I'll! lamb!
 He wandah ees', he wandah wes';
 De win a-wrenchin' at his bread,
 Oh, tell de Shepud wath you here;
 He want you walkin' by his side,
 O' I'll! lamb!
 He know you weak, he know you so';
 But come, don't star away no mo',
 O' I'll! lamb!
 An' afah whille de lamb he heeah
 De Shepud's voice a-callin' cleah—
 Sweet I'll! lamb!
 He answah fom de bramblies thick—
 "O Shepud, I see a-comin' quick—"
 O' I'll! lamb!
 —Paul Laurence Dunbar.

True co-operation, then, springs from the realm of the spiritual; and Christian Science, because it is the Science of spiritual things, is alone able to give a completely satisfactory explanation of the practice of co-operation. The first thing Christian Science demands is that God be our God and our Mind. If we do not accept the fact that there is but one God, one Mind, we cannot understand the basis that demands mutual helpfulness. True co-operation has thus the status of heaven, divine harmony, and is the natural outcome of the understanding of the scientific unity that exists between God and His image and likeness, man. This scientific unity of God and man is expressed in the understanding of the unity of all Mind's ideas, one with another, wherein there is concurrence in every road.

spring up here and there, and in quiet places the yellow trumpets of

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While their burning words are forged like
blades,
While their uplifted souls rejoice.

—Paul Laurence Dunbar.

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